

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 104.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1943.

THREE CENTS.

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They tried to but failed and either scrambled to temporary safety or surrendered to the Americans.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

War Job First



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CRISIS ON WAGE FRONT

Denies That Living Cost Has Passed Income Of Workers

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Outlining a four-point program to extend price control "across the board," roll back prices which "have got out of hand," establish specific dollars-and-cents ceilings and exterminate black marketeers, Price Administration Prentiss M. Brown declared:

"We can do the job and we shall do the job. There is no justification for breaking the stabilization program. Let the American people join us in holding the line."

Task Not Easy
"Stabilization is not easy. It is not easy for the people to live with. It is not easy for government. The government can do the job only if all the people are willing not only to accept stabilization but to support it."

Although addressed to the entire nation, Brown's appeal derived its inspiration and urgency from the demands of striking coal miners for a \$2-a-day wage increase which, he said, cannot be granted because of its threat to the anti-inflation program.

"Today we are faced with a crisis on the wage front," he said.

"Demands now are being made for substantial wage increases. I am compelled to speak in opposition. I am compelled to point out that if this wage increase is granted increases cannot be denied workers in other industry and increases in government projects.

WASHINGTON, May 1—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers today was reported to be planning to "go to the mat" in testimony before the Senate Truman committee on Monday on charges that his program is blocking vital war projects.

Only Ohioans in the class to be graduated Saturday, according to Captain Joseph Schroeder, base public relations officer, were Lieutenants Maurice E. Beatty of Cove, George A. Corneal of Lakewood, Martin A. Zack of Cleveland and Carroll E. Ernsberger of Akron.

Circleville and Pickaway county folk have watched with keen interest much of the training flying over the district surrounding the Lockbourne base. Hardly a day

has passed in the last several months that many Fortresses, big B-17s which have been wreaking havoc with Japs and Huns on all war fronts, have not been seen over all parts of the county.

That all the Fortress pilots have been trained well in their trade before taking up the big bombers is proved by the fact that not a single Fortress accident has been reported from the base since the training program started. Only mishap in the local area involving a Lockbourne plane was when a

private craft crashed east of the city. This accident happened before the base became a training center for Fortress pilots.

Two officials already have testified before the Truman committee that overriding priorities granted the rubber program has delayed building of high octane gas facilities and escort vessels.

Both Petroleum Administrator Ickes, responsible for expanding high octane gas production to supply the United Nations aerial armada, and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, charged with building escort vessels to defeat the submarine menace, have testified that the Jeffers program interferes with their programs.

While Ickes said he fought to the limit against giving Jeffers authority to take machinery for synthetic production, which Ickes sought for high octane gas plants,

Forrestal adopted a milder attitude.

Calling on his own military forces to do their utmost to annihilate the Nazis, Stalin praised the allies for their recent successes against Hitler which he said had shaken the German war machine.

Referring to the gigantic Winter offensive by the Red army, Stalin said that the Germans found it beyond their power to prevent the onslaught. Then he added:

"Simultaneously with this, the victorious troops of our allies defeated the Italo-German forces in Libya and Tripolitania, cleared these areas of the enemy and now continue to rout them in Tunisia while the gallant Anglo-American air force inflicts devastating blows on the war industry centers of Germany and Italy, presaging the creation of a second front in Europe against the Italo-German fascists."

22 County Draftees Off To War

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Three men left at noon by bus for Fort Benjamin Harrison, while 19 others were to leave during the afternoon for Fort Hayes.

The 22 are part of the April contingent of draftees which now totals 30 men. Twenty-nine were accepted from the group sent last week, the total jumping from 28 when William Kegg, Mount Sterling, who was held over for further tests, was accepted at Fort Hayes. The thirtieth draftee is Paul Jackson, colored, who left in the middle of the week for the classification center.

Several youths accepted last week were taken for the navy, reporting directly to the navy quarters in Columbus. Men taken into the navy are put on the payroll immediately and pay their own way to the training center.

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Lewis, in strikes in the past, has never called out the maintenance crews. However, it was believed in reliable UMW circles that the crews would walk out of their own accord if President Roosevelt resorts to the use of army troops to end a strike and the march of the soldiers leads to bloodshed.

(Continued on Page Eight)

OUR WEATHER MAN

High Friday 69.
Year ago, 50.
Low Saturday, 50.
Year ago, 59.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High, Low.

Atlanta, Ga. 60 60

Bismarck, N. Dak. 52 29

Buffalo, N. Y. 55 43

Chicago, Ill. 56 48

Cincinnati, O. 70 69

Cleveland, O. 63 50

Detroit, Mich. 66 44

Grand Rapids, Mich. 54 38

Indianapolis, Ind. 59 52

Kansas City, Mo. 62 51

Los Angeles, Calif. 70 52

Memphis, Tenn. 81 62

Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. 50 36

Montgomery, Ala. 65 65

Nashville, Tenn. 50 65

Oklahoma City, Okla. 51 59

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STALIN VOICES OPTIMISM ON WAR SITUATION

MOSCOW, May 1—Premier Joseph Stalin, in his capacity as supreme commander and marshal of the Soviet Union, declared today in a May day order of the day that the course of the war has been changed by combined Allied assault destined to break the backbone of Germany.

Current aerial blows by Britain and America against the Reich, he said, had merged the battle against Germany into "one single, common blow."

The joint British-American aerial offensive was hailed as a prelude to the opening of a second front in Europe itself.

Calling on his own military forces to do their utmost to annihilate the Nazis, Stalin praised the allies for their recent successes against Hitler which he said had shaken the German war machine.

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Denver, Colo.	56	41
Detroit, Mich.	54	45
Grand Rapids, Mich.	46	38
Indianapolis, Ind.	59	52
Kansas City, Mo.	72	51
Louisville, Ky.	70	63
Memphis, Tenn.	81	62
Minneapolis, Minn.	59	36
Montgomery, Ala.	80	65
Nashville, Tenn.	71	59
Oklahoma City, Okla.	71	59
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	49

President Acts To Keep Up Flow Of Vital Coal



TROOPS ORDERED OUT IF NEEDED TO KEEP PEACE

Shafts, And Men Wishing To Work Guaranteed Full Protection

HARD BLOW AT LEWIS
FDR To "Speak Bluntly" On Situation In Radio Talk Sunday

WASHINGTON, May 1—President Roosevelt today ordered Secretary of Interior Ickes to take over and operate coal mines which have been struck or are threatened with a strike and directed Secretary of War Stimson to provide troop protection for mines and miners who want to work.

Acting two hours after his 10 o'clock deadline had passed, the President instructed Ickes to "make employment available and provide protection to all employees desiring work."

Mr. Roosevelt's action came in an executive order in which the secretary of war was instructed on the direction of Ickes "to take such action, if any, as he may deem necessary or desirable to provide protection to all such persons and mines."

Production Ordered

Ickes, who is solid fuel director, was instructed to "take over and operate the mines together with any and all real and personal property, franchises, rights, facilities and other assets" used in the mining of coal. He was instructed to "operate or arrange for operation" of mines which have struck or which are threatened with work stoppages.

President Roosevelt in his executive order did not differentiate between soft and hard coal mines and it was apparent that his executive order was directed to both divisions of the industry. Ickes was instructed to "do all things necessary" in order to obtain the production, sale and distribution of the house leadership.

Their bill is not the product of reason; it is the stepchild of political pressure. Like its ill-fated predecessor, it does not represent a meeting of minds, but is merely a conglomeration of stubborn differences."

President on Air

It was said that the President's radio address would contain a "very important statement . . . that it will deal bluntly with the need of coal to win the war."

Meantime, President Roosevelt remained in his personal study at the White House and conferred with Robert Sherwood, playwright (Continued on Page Eight)

JEFFERS PLANS FINISH FIGHT

Rubber Director Will Hit Charges That Program Blocks War Projects

WASHINGTON, May 1—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers today was reported to be planning to "go to the mat" in testimony before the Senate Truman Committee on Monday on charges that his program is blocking vital war projects.

The blunt-spoken Jeffers, it was learned on reliable authority, has been informed that an informal but closely-knit "Get Jeffers Club" has been organized among government officials.

Congressional sources credited the "Get Jeffers Club" report to a man who has held some of the most responsible posts in the war effort and who is solidly backing Jeffers in his desire to "keep America on wheels" during the war projects.

Two officials already have testified before the Truman Committee that overriding priorities granted the rubber program has delayed building of high octane gas facilities and escort vessels.

Both Petroleum Administrator Ickes, responsible for expanding high octane gas production to supply the United Nations aerial armada, and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, charged with building escort vessels to defeat the submarine menace, have testified that the Jeffers program interferes with their programs.

While Ickes said he fought to the limit against giving Jeffers authority to take machinery for synthetic production, which Ickes sought for high octane gas plants, Forrestal adopted a milder attitude.

Rocky Mountain Miners Told To Stay On Job

DENVER, May 1—No strike was in progress today in the coal fields of the Rock mountain area.

Seven thousand miners in Utah and Wyoming were ordered to stay on the job, despite a general strike in the East. The order was given by Alfred Carey, president of United Mine Workers District 22, who was in New York City conferring with John L. Lewis and other district heads.

Frank Heffner, president of District 15, embracing Colorado and New Mexico fields, also was in New York, but had no orders to his Denver office. It was pointed out that in both district 15 and 22 a walkout must be preceded by a five-day notice and no such notice had been given.

With the goal already reached, officials predicted that when the tabulations are completed next week the sales figure will be in excess of \$16,000,000,000.

Meanwhile Cleveland utility plants reported from three to nine weeks supply of coal on hand.

First Class of Bomber Pilots Graduated At Lockbourne Air Base

First class of officer-pilots to complete specialized four-engine training in Flying Fortresses at Lockbourne army air base was graduated Saturday.

No formal ceremonies marked the graduation of the pilots, who previously had received their wings at twin-engine schools.

The graduates will be assigned immediately to other stations where they will receive training with complete crews preparatory to going into combat service.

Only Ohioans in the class to be graduated Saturday, according to Captain Joseph Schroeder, base public relations officer, were Lieutenants Maurice E. Beatty of Covington, George A. Corneal of Lakewood, Martin A. Zack of Cleveland and Carroll E. Ernsberger of Akron.

The assertions were contained in a formal minority report to the house which is slated to take up the measure Monday and vote the following day.

Offering a modified version of the Rum plan, drafted by Rep. Carlson (R) Kan., the Republicans expressed deep resentment over previous defeat of the proposal in the house.

"Rejection of the Rum-Carlson plan by a narrow margin at that time," said the GOP members, "can be traced almost solely to the unprincipled assault by the Democratic majority, which was based, not on fact or appeal to reason, but on specious and demagogic premises."

"The majority have now presented a bill which was concocted only under the most insistent demands, both from the public and the house leadership."

Seven million wage earners exempt from paying 1942 taxes. Seven million who can vote, share the privileges and benefits of citizenship but who are to be exempted from holding up their end of the tax load.

Thought for the day: Wonder how many people would be proud of not paying a dime when money is needed so badly?

WAR LOAN DRIVE MAY HIT TOTAL OF 16 BILLIONS

NEW YORK, May 1—The Second War Loan drive to raise \$10,000,000,000 will end formally at midnight tonight, a complete success.

A spokesman for Hocking Valley miners said that night shifts quit at midnight last night and that all pits would remain idle until "new orders" were received from United Mine Workers' officials.

Meanwhile Cleveland utility plants reported from three to nine weeks supply of coal on hand.

General discussion of first aid station duties during emergencies is scheduled.

RUM PLAN TO WIN, GOP SAYS

Administration's Program Hit As "Loan Shark's Seventh Heaven"

WASHINGTON, May 1—President Roosevelt today directed adoption of the Rum plan, nine Republican members of the house ways and means committee today assailed the administration's alternative pay-as-you-go tax bill as a "loan shark's seventh heaven" and invited Democrats to join the GOP in defeating it.

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George Grand-Girard Looks Forward to 70th Business Anniversary

Five years from today—on May 1, 1948—George F. Grand-Girard is going to have a big celebration, and every one's to be invited.

That day will mark the West Main street druggist's seventieth year in business for your health.

The fact that today records the sixty-fifth anniversary of his entry into business in the same location his store now occupies doesn't mean a thing to him.

"There's a war on," Mr. Grand-Girard declared Saturday as he was reminded by hosts of friends that he is Circleville's oldest business man, both in age and in years of service to the public. "Sure, I'm happy to have been in business for 65 years, and I am pleased to receive the handclaps and slaps on the back of my friends and neighbors. But I just can't seem to feel like a man should when he observes an anniversary of this type."

"I have two nephews in service, and I can't get my mind off them long enough to realize that there isn't a man operating a business in Circleville now who was here when I opened the doors of my establishment," he declared.

"But," he continued, "just wait until this war is over, and our fine young men are back home. Then we'll have a celebration five years from now when I have been 70 years in the drug business."

No new quarantines have been placed in Wayne township in the last three days, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, hoping that the fear of an epidemic there may be ended. However, he plans to make a careful check of the Wayne township grade school Monday when classes are resumed.

Six of the dozen quarantines in the county are centered in Wayne township.

SEAT SALE FOR CLASS PLAY TO START TUESDAY

Hoping for public support for their class play, "The Eve of St. Mark", which they will present next Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, Circleville high school seniors are putting reserved seats on sale Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. at the Hamilton and Ryan drug store.

Profits from the play will be applied to the seniors' \$200 pledge to the Community Chest, made earlier in the year.

The play is an outstanding one, written by Maxwell Anderson. It deals with the present war.

Permit given to Circleville high school to produce it makes the local school the first one in Ohio to receive this right.

Cast is working diligently, and Samuel R. Johnson, dramatics coach, is enthusiastic about its success.

GEORGE FRITSCHE TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

George Fritzsche, lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis district in which the Circleville club is located, will speak Monday evening when the local club meets in Hanley's room. Mr. Fritzsche's subject will be: "We Build".

A director's meeting has been called for Monday evening, all directors being urged to attend. The meeting will be held immediately after the regular meeting.

FIRE KILLS CHICKENS
Eighty chickens out of their flock of 200 were destroyed Friday when a fire leveled the brooder house at the farm of the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, near Ringgold. One hundred and twenty of the chickens reached safety. The fire is believed to have started from a spark from a wood stove used to heat the brooder house.

GRAND COMING! MID-NITE SHOW Fri., May 7

YOU'LL SHIVER!
YOU'LL SHAKE!
YOU'LL SHUDDER!

SPOOKS GHOSTS SHIVERS SHIVERS THRILLS DR. NEFFS
HORROR SHOW
Midnite SPOOK PARTY

ON THE SCREEN
BELA LUGOSI
In
"THE APE MAN"

Added Entertainment
Latest News, Russia
And
"PLAN FOR DESTRUCTION"

Local Theatres Offer Varied Entertainment



"Hello, Frisco, Hello" is one of the gayest musicals to hit the screen this season. Starring Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie and Lynn Bari, the 20th Century-Fox hit is slated to open Sunday at the Grand for three days only.

JAYCEES RENT QUARTERS OVER FIRST NATIONAL

that most of the members of the Jaycees organization felt that quarters should be rented for meetings and social gatherings. Various members are contributing furniture for the quarters.

LOSES POCKETBOOK

Mrs. Emma Shisler, West Mound street, reported to police Friday that she had lost her pocketbook which contained \$30 in currency. She said she believed she lost it between her home and the business district.



Who Will Be the FIRST BABY OF MAY?

But your baby may start life with added good fortune, if it is the very first to be born in this city on May 1st. Of course there is no way you can know in advance—but you can follow all the contest rules and have your entry ready to be submitted the moment your little son or daughter (or twin or more) is born. The gifts must be called for in two weeks.

Defend Baby's Health DRUG SPECIALS

Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

FREE
To May's First Baby in Circleville
\$1 J&J Baby Gift Set

Albolene Baby Oil 6 oz. **39c**
Albolene Baby Talcum, 4 oz. **19c**
Halibut Liver Oil 11CC **47c**
Sterile Cotton Swabs 108 **23c**
Convenient Bottle Brush ea. **10c**

PHONE 544

Mykrantz Drug Store



Make this the resolution that you intend to keep: Send flowers to your Church on the Sunday nearest the anniversary of the loss of loved ones. We have appropriate cards for this purpose. This Year, Say it more fluently, with Flowers.

BREHMER'S

Flowers carry a universal message of cheer. A troubled world needs them.

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps



JACK OAKIE, JANET BLAIR, DON AMEACHE are the three principals in "Something to Shout About," with William Gaxton and Cobina Wright, Jr., which is showing Sunday at the Clifton theatre.

MISSING CAPTAIN HELD PRISONER BY JAPANESE

Howard Davis of Commercial Point has received word that his nephew, Captain Howard L. Davis of the U. S. marine corps, missing in the Philippines for the last 14 months, is a prisoner of the Japanese government.

Captain Davis entered the ma-

rine corps five years ago following his graduation from Ohio State university. His mother, Mrs. Ossie Davis, lives in Akron.



SPENCER TRACY and Katherine Hepburn are co-starred in "Keeper of the Flame", which opens Sunday at the Circle theatre. A scene from the film is shown above. The second feature will be "South of Santa Fe", with Roy Rogers.

BUY WAR BONDS

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

3 DAYS ONLY
SUNDAY MON.-TUES.
ALICE FAYE · JOHN PAYNE
JACK OAKIE · LYNN BARI
"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"
Technicolor!
Produced by TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
SUNDAY—2 HITS!
SPENCER TRACY
Traps The Nazis
in Keeper of the Flame
PLUS HIT NO. 2
ROY ROGERS
in SOUTH OF SANTA FE

MAY?

Did Somebody Mention MILK?



We sure did, Sonny! We know it's your favorite food, especially when it comes from Blue Ribbon Dairy. With all this health-building for defense, the whole family should be drinking it!

Known for Quality Dairy Products

A quart of milk free for two weeks to the family and the new baby of May

To the Parents of the First Baby born we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps.

Protect Your CHILD'S EYES

with

PROPER LIGHTING

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St.
Phone 236

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. MOUND ST.

PHONE 534



Guard Baby's Future With
SAVINGS and WAR BONDS!

Here's a golden opportunity to aid your country and insure your baby's future at the same time—buy War Bonds in his name! Upon maturity they will provide a nest egg for college and other needs. Start a savings account for him at the same time.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby.

The Circleville Herald

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

George Grand-Girard Looks Forward to 70th Business Anniversary

Five years from today—on May 1, 1948—George F. Grand-Girard is going to have a big celebration, and every one's to be invited.

That day will mark the West Main street druggist's seventieth year in business for your health.

The fact that today records the sixty-fifth anniversary of his entry into business in the same location his store now occupies doesn't mean a thing to him.

"There's a war on," Mr. Grand-Girard declared Saturday as he was reminded by hosts of friends that he is Circleville's oldest business man, both in age and in years of service to the public. "Sure, I'm happy to have been in business for 65 years, and I am pleased to receive the handclasps and slaps on the back of my friends and neighbors. But I just can't seem to feel like a man should when he observes an anniversary of this type."

"I have two nephews in service, and I can't get my mind off them long enough to realize that there isn't a man operating a business in Circleville now who was here when I opened the doors of my establishment," he declared.

"But," he continued, "just wait until this war is over, and our fine young men are back home. Then we'll have a celebration five years from now when I have been 70 years in the drug business."

No new quarantines have been placed in Wayne township in the last three days, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, hoping that the fear of an epidemic there may be ended. However, he plans to make a careful check of the Wayne township grade school Monday when classes are resumed.

Five of the dozen quarantines in the county are centered in Wayne township.

SEAT SALE FOR CLASS PLAY TO START TUESDAY

Hoping for public support for their class play, "The Eve of St. Mark", which they will present next Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, Circleville high school seniors are putting reserved seats on sale Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Hamilton and Ryan drug store.

Profits from the play will be applied to the seniors' \$200 pledge to the Community Chest, made earlier in the year.

The play is an outstanding one, written by Maxwell Anderson. It deals with the present war.

Permission given to Circleville high school to produce it makes the local school the first one in Ohio to receive this right.

Cast is working diligently, and Samuel R. Johnson, dramatics coach, is enthusiastic about its success.

GEORGE FRITSCH TO ADDRESS KIWANIAN

George Fritsche, Lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis district in which the Circleville club is located, will speak Monday evening when the local club meets in Hanley's tea room. Mr. Fritsche's subject will be: "We Build".

A director's meeting has been called for Monday evening, all directors being urged to attend. The meeting will be held immediately after the regular meeting.

FIRE KILLS CHICKENS
Eighty chickens out of their flock of 200 were destroyed Friday when a fire leveled the brooder house at the farm of the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, near Ringgold. One hundred and twenty of the chickens reached safety. The fire is believed to have started from a spark from a wood stove used to heat the brooder house.

GRAND COMING! MID-NITE SHOW Fri., May 7

YOU'LL SHIVER!
YOU'LL SHAKE!
YOU'LL SHUDDER!

**SPOOKS-GHOSTS-SHIVERS
SH-JODERS-THRILLS!**
DR. NEFFS
HORROR SHOW
SPOOK PARTY

ON THE SCREEN
BELA LUGOSI
In
"THE APE MAN"

CLIFTONA
SUNDAY
MON. AND TUES.
RHYTHM... ROMANCE... FUN!
DON AMECHA JANET BLAIR JACK OAKIE
SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT.
William GAXTON Cobina WRIGHT, Jr.

Added Entertainment
Latest News, Russia
— And —
"PLAN FOR DESTRUCTION"

Local Theatres Offer Varied Entertainment



"Hello, Frisco, Hello," is one of the gayest musicals to hit the screen this season. Starring Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie and Lynn Bari, the 20th Century-Fox hit is slated to open Sunday at the Grand for three days only.

JAYCEES RENT QUARTERS OVER FIRST NATIONAL

that most of the members of the Jaycees organization felt that quarters should be rented for meetings and social gatherings. Various members are contributing furniture for the quarters.

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has rented rooms over the First National bank for its permanent quarters, and plans to have its next meeting, a social session, there on May 11.

Announcement of renting of the room was made by Sheldon Mader, acting president, who said

the best is always the better buy

Mrs. Emma Shisler, West Mound street, reported to police Friday that she had lost her pocketbook which contained \$30 in currency. She said she believed she lost it between her home and the business district.



JACK OAKIE, JANET BLAIR, DON AMEACHE are the three principals in "Something To Shout About," with William Gaxton and Cobina Wright, Jr., which is showing Sunday at the Clifftona theatre.

MISSING CAPTAIN HELD PRISONER BY JAPANESE

Howard Davis of Commercial Point has received word that his nephew, Captain Howard L. Davis of the U. S. marine corps, missing in the Philippines for the last 14 months, is a prisoner of the Japanese government.

Captain Davis entered the ma-

rine corps five years ago following his graduation from Ohio State university. His mother, Mrs. Ossie Davis, lives in Akron.



SPENCER TRACY and Katharine Hepburn are co-starred in "Keeper of the Flame", which opens Sunday at the Circle theatre. A scene from the film is shown above. The second feature will be "South of Santa Fe", with Roy Rogers.

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"HELLO,
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CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2. SUNDAY—2 HITS!

SPENCER TRACY Traps The Nazis in KEEPER OF THE FLAME

PLUS HIT NO. 2 ROY ROGERS in SOUTH OF SANTA FE

MAY?



But your baby may start life with added good fortune, if it is the very first to be born in this city on May 1st. Of course there is no way you can know in advance—but you can follow all the contest rules and have your entry ready to be submitted the moment your little son or daughter (or twin or more) is born. The gifts must be called for in two weeks.



Defend Baby's Health

DRUG SPECIALS

Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

FREE
To May's
First Baby in
Circleville
**\$1 J&J Baby
Gift Set**

Albolene Baby Oil 6 oz. **39c**
Albolene Baby Talcum, 4 oz. **19c**
Halibut Liver Oil 11CC **47c**
Sterile Cotton Swabs 108 **23c**
Convenient Bottle Brush ea. **10c**

PHONE 544

Mykrantz Drug Store



Protect Your

CHILD'S EYES

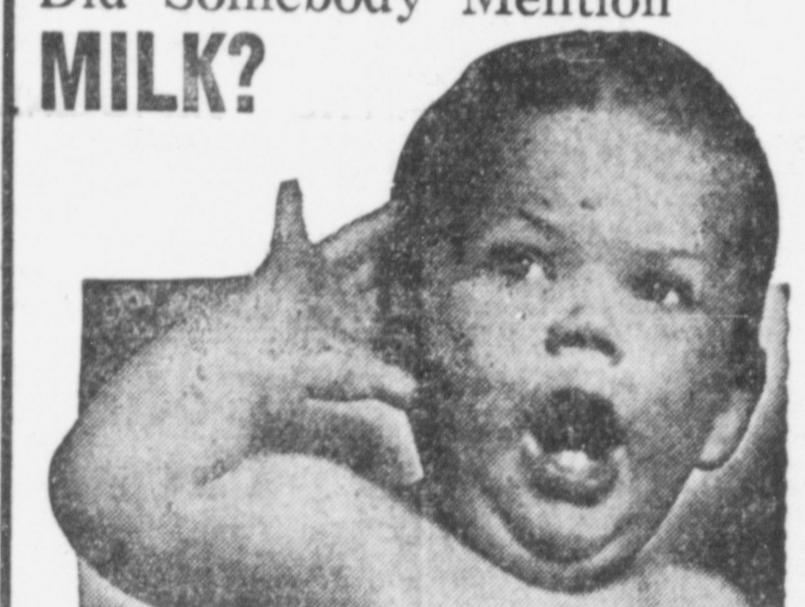
with

PROPER LIGHTING

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Known for Quality Dairy Products

A quart of milk free for two weeks to the family and the new baby of May.

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Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"



TO PARENTS:

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three month's subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from its pages.

BREHMER'S
Flowers carry a universal message of cheer. A troubled world needs them.

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Long-Haired Boys Score Win Over Somervell In War Plant Construction

WASHINGTON, May 1—Appearing before the Truman Committee the other day, Gen. B. B. Somervell testified that about 25 percent of the Army's proposed plant facilities were being cancelled.

About the same time, WPB closed approximately ten big war plants for fear of over-extension. Simultaneously CIO's Phil Murray warned that 650,000 war workers would be idle in about two months, that 25,000 aircraft workers would be laid off soon.

Behind this is the story of a long, bitter feud over war production between two government agencies diametrically opposed to each other on almost everything. On one side was the WPB Planning Board or the "Long-Haired Boys." Opposed was Gen. Somervell and the Army, or the "Brass Hats."

Leaders of the Long-Haired Boys were: brilliant, cantankerous economist Bob Nathan, who has rowed with every high official in the war; mining engineer Fred Sears who once built munitions plants for the British; unpretentious Tom Blaisdell, New Deal economist since 1933.

Hated by the \$1-a-year men, this group of tough-minded critics has stepped on the toes of Donald Nelson, the Army, the Navy—singly or in groups—in battles which have become famous in backstage Washington.

ROW NO. 1

More than a year before Pearl Harbor came Row No. 1: to raise the war program's sights and shoot for more steel, more aluminum, more copper, more airplanes. This took months of private plugging, during which the steel, aluminum, copper companies fought almost every inch of the way. Finally Roosevelt came out for the big airplane program, and the tide for all-out production was turned.

Production Row No. 2 came in March and April of last year and involved the problem of too many factories. By this time Pearl Harbor had aroused the nation. The Army and Navy were building new factories everywhere. Uninvited, the WPB Planning Committee stepped in, told Gen. Somervell that his huge production program was heading for trouble.

"If too many factories are built," warned the Long-Haired Boys, "there won't be enough steel and copper for the actual weapons of war. Not only will we be overproduced, but we will use up our steel in factory walls and copper installations, instead of putting them in ships and tanks. Furthermore, we don't want huge ground forces without the ships to carry them."

They proposed a facility review committee to decide what factors were really needed.

PULLING ARMY'S HAIR

This row was won by the Army. Came September, however, and the Long-Haired Boys once again got in the hair of Gen. Somervell. Its a lengthy report, they warned that the nation was building too many war plants, that there was not enough raw material to keep them running, that we were using steel for factory walls we didn't need.

To this Gen. Somervell wrote Planning Chief Bob Nathan curtly, coldly:

"I can agree neither with the facts nor the conclusions of this report. They should be hidden from the eyes of thoughtful men."

In answer, unquenchable Nathan shot a barb implying that Somervell was not a "thoughtful man."

"Your contention that this report should be 'hidden from the eyes of thoughtful men,'" wrote Nathan, "is a non-sequitur."

This row finally was won by the Planning Board. The combined General Staffs of the Army and Navy later agreed that there was a danger of too many factories. They curtailed Somervell's program.

Row No. 3 was fought over scheduling. The Long-Haired boys claimed you couldn't have rubber factories, escort vessels, high octane refineries, warships and Maritime commission ships all at the same time; that someone had to decide which was most important and schedule the materials to them accordingly. In this row, Somervell and Under Secretary of War Patterson told WPB's new vice-chairman Charles E. Wilson: "Charley, you'd better let production alone."

In the end, WPB and the Long-Haired boys won. And Patterson's current complaint about rubber factories being finished instead of octane refineries, belatedly proves that these should have been "scheduled" long ago.

SAVING D. NELSON'S HEAD

Row No. 4 was over the size of the Army, in which the Planning Board argued that we did not need the huge total of 11,000,000 men under arms, that we did not have the ships to move them, that morale would be bad if they marched in this country. In this row, the President jumped in on the side of a big army. The Long-Haired boys lost.

Last and most spectacular row was to save the head of Donald Nelson as WPB chief. By this time the Army and Navy had lost so many battles to the WPB—that they determined to get Nelson out of the picture.

How near they came, the public never knew. Actually the President signed a letter putting Bernie Baruch in charge of War Production. Under him, because of his age, was to be an administrative deputy, energetic Lewis Douglas, dynamo of the War Shipping Administration.

The Army figured it would con-

to

George Grand-Girard ---

We extend our warmest

CONGRATULATIONS

on your

65th Business

Anniversary

in Circleville

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Back in 1878 George took over the store and has operated it personally since that time. The druggist has occupied the same room through all the years.

His reputation and honesty for fair-dealing, his unselfish work in the interest of Circleville, his congeniality, and many other attributes has won for him a place in the heart of everyone who knows him.

So, we fellow merchants pause in a busy workday to pay our tribute and respects to one of the city's finest citizens.

- Fred C. Clark
- Caddy Miller Hat Shop
- Hunter Hardware
- Griffith and Martin
- Western Auto Associate Store
- Lawrence J. Johnson
- T. K. Brunner & Son
- Rothman's
- Stifflers Stores
- The Circleville Oil Co.
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LIBRARY HAS STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

"Stories behind the headlines" of hundreds of persons prominent in war news are now available in Current Biography 1942, yearbook received Friday at the Circleville Public Library.

Daniel R. Pfoutz, librarian, said Saturday that although outstanding personalities in 24 varied professions and from 41 different countries are numbered in the 652 persons included, Current Biography 1942 stresses the names of persons figuring largely in the war.

More than ever before, Current Biography yearbook is the "open sesame" to facts about names in the news, for the 1942 volume is a war yearbook, with interesting and informal biographies of practically all the significant people connected with the world struggle—kings, dictators, presidents; statesmen, officials, diplomats, doubly important at a time when the "word war" almost equals the battlefields in intensity; military and naval leaders including those of the WAVES and WAAC; well known industrialists, more and more in the news as production becomes of national importance; labor leaders, very prominent in the controversy over manpower; famous war correspondents; and radio commentators, non-existent in the last conflict, but very much in evidence in this one.

An innovation this year is the inclusion of "big names" about whom too much information is available for easy access by the student. The busy reader, too, will welcome these concise, well rounded sketches of world leaders.

But in the preoccupation with war, other aspects of life are not overlooked. The arts and sciences, medicine, religion, social service, radio, sport, etc., are well represented. Obituaries of 331 prominent people give full birth and death dates and reference to further material in generally available sources.

Current Biography includes informal touches that make the sketches good reading. For instance: King George VI, a studious midshipman interested in ship mechanisms, was nicknamed "Dr. Johnson." A sub-lieutenant on H. M. S. Collingwood, he coolly prepared cocoa for his men during the heat of the battle of Jutland.

At Harvard, President Roosevelt was a member of eight clubs.

A. F. L. Leader William Green wanted to be a Baptist minister, but his schooling stopped at eighth grade.

An early excursion on a sailing boat nearly obliterated Admiral Nimitz's seagoing aspirations—he got frightfully seasick.

General Henry J. Kaiser started his career as a photographer...

General Montgomery liked picturesque clothes, particularly hats covered with badges of regiments he visits.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1884.

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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ABSENT WORKERS

THIS country needs a shorter and simpler word than "absenteeism" for the practice it signifies. But for the present it will suffice. The National Industrial Conference Board says that if people continued absenting themselves from their jobs at the rate prevailing since last September, there would be a loss of 482,170,000 man days this year. It would be an increase of 59,470,000 over the recent estimate for last year.

It might be profitable to figure out how much might have been accomplished, in war production and essential private production, if those lost hours could have been saved. And it should be recognized that the trend-curve of such losses is rising; that is, there are more and more absentees per capita.

Changes are found in civilian life which increase such time-loss tendencies. Bad housing conditions and inadequate transport facilities of towns in which war industries are located, says the report, cause more sickness and attack the physical stamina of employees even before they go to work. Food and consumer goods shortages make women's shopping problem harder.

THE COST OF DRIVING

FIGURING out the cost of running the old bus has long been a favorite American sport. Nowadays rationing gives a closer check on the actual mileage, and provides a new basis for reckoning.

The holder of an A card gets coupons good for about 2,800 miles a year. He may pay an average of \$30 in excise taxes, 40 cents more or less for a driver's license, somewhere near \$10 for registration, \$40 for insurance, \$5 for a federal use stamp, \$5 for battery recharging, \$1 for tire checking, \$100 to \$200 for depreciation, \$3 to \$4 for antifreeze, \$40 for gasoline, and \$5 for oil and grease. If the motorist has no garage of his own or does not want to keep the car out in all weathers, he may pay as high as \$120 a year for storage in a public garage. Then there are such items as parking, washing, polishing, and if he is unfortunate, traffic fines.

However the above figures very, they are likely to work out at nine or more cents per mile. That is worth remembering when deciding whether to take the street car or give the tires a little more friction. There is no doubt which will help along the war more.

Maybe some charitable American should send Hitler that sad old song they used to sing in the Ozarks, "You gotta stop kickin' my dog around."

Sure, coffee can be made out of acorns; but why spoil a good acorn to make a bad drink?

Inside WASHINGTON

Inter-Axis Friction Exists Between Germans, Japs

Each Nation Wants Other to Attack United States by Air

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

JUST AS UNCLE SAM is pretty impatient at Russia for not going to war with Japan—thus distracting the Japs from their southern and southwestern Pacific campaign—so are the Japs fretted by Herr Hitler's delay in swooping down via the air upon New York and Washington, and so does Berlin blame Tokyo's airmen for being so slow in a descent upon the American western coastal mainland.

Complaints have been picked up over the radio from both directions.

There is a disadvantage to the United States in being threatened from two sides at once.

The threateneers' difficulty is that they cannot co-ordinate.

Germany is too busy in the western ocean to bother with Japan.

Japan is too fully occupied in its Pacific sphere to raid farther than the extreme Orient, beyond the Alaska tip and the Pacific semi-continentals, toward Hawaii and our own continental coast.

It is an inconvenience to the United States to have enemies from opposite points of the compass at once, but it also is an inconvenience to the two arms of the Axis to be split up, as to attacks on us.

What Germany wants, manifestly, is a fierce Jap swipe along our Pacific seaboard, from Alaska on down, forcing us to concentrate there, tying us up on its side of the Atlantic and on into the Mediterranean. Nippon, correspondingly, would have its hands relatively free to the other side of the conflict.

We are sore on Russia, for not pre-occupying Japan. We are sore on Russia, too, for not enabling us to bother Nippon to the westward.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND BY DREW PEARSON

COMMISSIONING HALTED

WASHINGTON — Here are more illustrations of how the brasshats in the U. S. Army are treating American boys who went to fight for a Republican government in Spain against Dictator Franco and his supporters, Mussolini and Hitler.

The German and Italian armies used the Spanish civil war as a testing ground for modern warfare; but the U. S. army has relegated Americans who fought in Spain largely to work battalions.

Milton Wolff was a major in command of a battalion of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Ebro offensive. Later he enlisted in the U. S. Army, was sent to officers' training camp at Ft. Benning, Ga. There regimental commander Col. Thomas R. Gibson treated Wolff cordially and a story of his Spanish experiences was written up in the camp newspaper. His qualifications were rated "excellent." He qualified on map reading, compass work, night problems.

QUERIED ABOUT SPAIN

"Then," says Wolff, "suddenly the axe fell. It was certainly not routine procedure for flunking men out. I was supposed to see a Regimental Board, which is routine; but after hanging around all day, I was called into see a colonel. He asked me about Spain, the labor movement, Brookwood School — straight stuff. I gave him straight answers.

"Knowing something was funny I went in to see my company commander, and asked him what the score was. He said he didn't know. Subsequently my battalion commander, regimental commander, and the Infantry School commander told me the same thing.

"This was about a week and a half before graduation. The last of the men to be flunked out had already left. I completed the course, which ended four days before graduation. The last few days are used for signing final forms, uniforms, graduation rehearsals.

"Then I knew something phoney was going to happen. I signed none of the final forms. Again I went up the chain of command and got the same replies. They didn't know.

"Finally I was shipped to Ft. McClellan, Ala., and was assigned to the Medics (Medical Corps). I will probably be here for the duration, despite the fact that a War Department order says that only 1B men would fill these services."

Meanwhile, War and Navy Departments desk jobs in Washington are crowded with blue-bloods from the Social Register who never saw a rifle, but had no trouble getting cellophane commissions — you can see through them but they protect from the draft.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S PUP

Here is one of Mrs. Roosevelt's stories which she tells on herself.

In London it is customary for the English police to give a "code" name or pseudonym to every distinguished visitor which can be used by radio police cars, without the Nazis picking up the name from the (Continued on Page Six)

"Hot American Fire Ousts Nazis." And it's hotter than that, where a lot of them are going.

It almost begins to look, too, as if quiz programs may win the war.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's rumored around that he's a very good friend of the General!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Women's Field Army In the Fight on Cancer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

DURING THE last month so far as women soldiers are concerned, there were not only the WAACs and the WAVES and the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Lady Marines, but also the Women's Field Army in the fight against cancer.

The most important weapon in this fight is education. Since women are predominantly afflicted, almost exclusively afflicted in breast cancer and exclusively afflicted in womb cancer, it is fitting that a woman's field army should go into action.

"With your aid we shall be victorious" was the slogan of the campaign.

This slogan marks a change in our philosophy about the cancer problem. Until recently, the medical field knew comparatively little about the causes and cure of cancer. Because of this fact the public gradually adopted the attitude that cancer was a completely hopeless disease.

We were in the position of facing a frightened public that said, in effect, "Why don't you do something about this terrible situation that is causing 160,000 deaths annually and making cancer the second highest cause of death in the country?"

Advances Made

Today that situation really has changed to a surprising degree. Our fund of knowledge about all phases of cancer has been vastly increased.

Laboratory workers have learned a number of things that cause cancer. Daring surgeons have devised successful new methods of attacking certain types of cancer previously considered incurable. Radiologists have made marked advances.

Education of the public, carried on consistently since 1936 by the Women's Field Army, has made cancer an acceptable subject of conversation. Until recently it was a topic politely ignored. Today it is commonly discussed and is handled frankly by the press, magazines and radio as a matter of vital interest to everyone.

So in their seventh annual campaign the American Association

for the Control of Cancer can say to the public, in effect, "We have acted on your demand that further advances be made against cancer. Such advances have been made all along the line by surgeons, radiologists and research workers, and further advances may be looked for."

Three Methods of Eradicating

The only three methods which have been found valuable in eradicating cancer are: First, early diagnosis by submission of suspected tissue to microscopic examination; second, early surgery, and third, the x-ray and radium.

Up to the present time any attempt to effect a cure by the use of hormones or serum are in the experimental stage and their use often causes fatal delay.

Anyone who faces the realities of life squarely, and does not try to thrust ugly facts into the background of his mind, stands a good chance of never having a malignant cancer. It affects predominantly people over the age of forty. The skin is the organ most frequently affected. That is, it is on the surface where you can see it easily. The breast, the digestive tract and the womb are next in frequency. Recognize and treat it early. Don't waste time on serums and other measures which have no value.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. H. R.:—What is the proper treatment of an umbilical hernia? Is surgery the only permanent cure?

Answer: Yes. Injection treatments which are used in other hernias are dangerous in this form.

J. G. R.:—I would like to know what is labyrinthitis and how it affects one suffering from it. Is the effect any different on water than on land? What is the cure for it?

Answer: Labyrinthitis is an inflammation or irritation of the equilibrium apparatus of the ear. It is the thing that gets out of whack during seasickness, so it is decidedly worse on water than on land. The labyrinthitis that occurs in middle age, with chronic deafness, is manifested by dizziness and nausea. It should be treated by an ear specialist.

Spring is the season when temperatures go down as temperatures go up.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

CARIBOU MEAT, we read, is delicious. Should be—roaming the far north, the caribou keeps himself on ice until caught.

They figure that destruction of San Francisco, et cetera, will complete the dirty work.

How local populations, in this country, will acquiesce in this program, I have my doubts.

From a lifetime's residence among German-Americans, my dope is that they are as Americanly loyal as any other kind of Americans. From several years' residence in Hawaii, I would gamble on the Japs also.

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The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

IT CAME close to being a sleepless night for Agatha. Physical exhaustion was the only reason she got any sleep at all.

When she awoke in the early morning, her first thought—like her disturbing dreams—was of Willard Bacon, the blind boy. How had he spent the night in a prison cell? Did he realize how awful she and Clementine felt for putting him there? What could they do to get him out?

There seemed no answer to that last question. She and Clementine discussed it as they dressed to go down to the Marsh luncheon room for an early breakfast.

"I think we ought to see President Hill and confess the whole thing," Clementine declared. "Surely he will understand that Willard did nothing criminal—that it was all our fault."

"Nothing criminal except for that gun!" Agatha leaned over to tie her shoe. Her fingers were as clumsy as though she still wore the gloves that had kept her fingerprints from President Hill's furniture. It was just nerves. Clementine, why do you suppose he had to do that? Oh, if he only hadn't fired that shot!"

"I can't understand it. Why would he be carrying a gun? I've been trying to figure it out all night."

"It seems fantastic. Why would a blind man ever carry a gun?"

Clementine suggested, "We might write an anonymous letter to the police and let them know Willard was protecting someone else—that he didn't burglarize President Hill's Office."

"It might be possible to get him freed that way—if he hadn't fired that shot at the police."

"It's worth trying."

"Suppose we find out first what the newspapers say. There will be newspapers in the luncheon room, won't there?"

"I suppose so, but I've never eaten there this early before."

Agatha opened the door and peered out into the hall. The transom over the door of the adjoining room was open, and she heard the fat girl snoring. Her wrist watch told her it was only 5:30.

Clementine led the way on tiptoe down the stairs. The morning outside was gray with fog. The street lights still were burning.

As they hoped, they had the luncheon to themselves. Mr. Marsh had just opened up. "You'll have to wait until the gridiron is hot if you want pancakes," he said.

"We're in no hurry," Agatha told him. "Oh, there's a paper, Clementine.

line. Let's see if there's any war news."

"War news!" snorted Mr. Marsh. "As if we didn't have enough excitement around here with news of our own! It's cost me a darn good dishwasher, even if he was blind. A shame, I call it!"

The Circleville Herald

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ABSENT WORKERS

THIS country needs a shorter and simpler word than "absenteeism" for the practice it signifies. But for the present it will suffice. The National Industrial Conference Board says that if people continued absenting themselves from their jobs at the rate prevailing since last September, there would be a loss of 482,170,000 man days this year. It would be an increase of 59,470,000 over the recent estimate for last year.

It might be profitable to figure out how much might have been accomplished, in war production and essential private production, if those lost hours could have been saved. And it should be recognized that the trend-curve of such losses is rising; that is, there are more and more absentees per capita.

Changes are found in civilian life which increase such time-loss tendencies. Bad housing conditions and inadequate transport facilities of towns in which war industries are located, says the report, cause more sickness and attack the physical stamina of employees even before they go to work. Food and consumer goods shortages make women's shopping problem harder.

THE COST OF DRIVING

FIGURING out the cost of running the old bus has long been a favorite American sport. Nowadays rationing gives a closer check on the actual mileage, and provides a new basis for reckoning.

The holder of an A card gets coupons good for about 2,800 miles a year. He may pay an average of \$30 in excise taxes, 40 cents more or less for a driver's license, somewhere near \$10 for registration, \$40 for insurance, \$5 for a federal use stamp, \$5 for battery recharging, \$1 for tire checking, \$100 to \$200 for depreciation, \$3 to \$4 for antifreeze, \$40 for gasoline, and \$5 for oil and grease. If the motorist has no garage of his own or does not want to keep the car out in all weathers, he may pay as high as \$120 a year for storage in a public garage. Then there are such items as parking, washing, polishing, and if he is unfortunate, traffic fines.

However the above figures very, they are likely to work out at nine or more cents per mile. That is worth remembering when deciding whether to take the street car or give the tires a little more friction. There is no doubt which will help along the war more.

Maybe some charitable American should send Hitler that sad old song they used to sing in the Ozarks, "You gotta stop kickin' my dog around."

Sure, coffee can be made out of acorns; but why spoil a good acorn to make a bad drink?

Inside WASHINGTON

Inter-Axis Friction Exists
Between Germans, Japs

Each Nation Wants Other to
Attack United States by Air

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

JUST AS UNCLE SAM is pretty impatient at Russia for not going to war with Japan—thus distracting the Japs from their southern and southwestern Pacific campaign—so are the Japs fretted by Herr Hitler's delay in swooping down via the air upon New York and Washington, and so does Berlin blame Tokyo's airmen for being so slow in a descent upon the American western coastal mainland.

Complaints have been picked up over the radio from both directions.

There is a disadvantage to the United States in being threatened from two sides at once.

The threateneers' difficulty is that they cannot co-ordinate.

Germany is too busy in the western ocean to bother with Japan.

Japan is too fully occupied in its Pacific sphere to raid farther than the extreme Orient, beyond the Alaska tip and the further direction of Britain's Pacific islands and Pacific semi-continentals, toward Hawaii and our own continental coast.

It is an inconvenience to the United States to have enemies from opposite points of the compass at once, but it also is an inconvenience to the two arms of the Axis to be split up, as to attacks on us.

What Germany wants, manifestly, is a fierce Jap swipe along our Pacific seaboard, from Alaska on down, forcing us to concentrate there, tying us up on its side of the Atlantic and on into the Mediterranean. Nippon, correspondingly, would have its hands relatively free to the other side of the conflict.

We are sore on Russia, for not pre-occupying Japan. We are sore on Russia, too, for not enabling us to bother Nippon to the westward.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

COMMISSIONING HALTED

WAshington — Here are more illustrations of how the brasshats in the U. S. Army are treating American boys who went to fight for a Republican government in Spain against Dictator Franco and his supporters, Musolini and Hitler.

The German and Italian armies used the Spanish civil war as a testing ground for modern warfare; but the U. S. army has relegated Americans who fought in Spain largely to work battalions.

Milton Wolff was a major in command of a battalion of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Ebro offensive. Later he enlisted in the U. S. Army, was sent to officers' training camp at Ft. Benning, Ga. There regimental commander Col. Thomas R. Gibson treated Wolff cordially and a story of his Spanish experiences was written up in the camp newspaper. His qualifications were rated "excellent." He qualified on map reading, compass work, night problems.

QUERIED ABOUT SPAIN

"Then," says Wolff, "suddenly the axe fell. It was certainly not routine procedure for flunking men out. I was supposed to see a Regimental Board, which is routine; but after hanging around all day, I was called into see a colonel. He asked me about Spain, the labor movement, Brookwood School — straight stuff. I gave him straight answers.

Knowing something was funny I went in to see my company commander, and asked him what the score was. He said he didn't know. Subsequently my battalion commander, regimental commander, and the Infantry School commander told me the same thing.

"This was about a week and a half before graduation. The last of the men to be flunked out had already left. I completed the course, which ended four days before graduation. The last few days are used for signing final forms, uniforms, graduation rehearsals.

"Then I knew something phoney was going to happen. I signed none of the final forms. Again I went up the chain of command and got the same replies. They didn't know.

"Finally I was shipped to Ft. McClellan, Ala., and was assigned to the Medics (Medical Corps). I will probably be here for the duration, despite the fact that a War Department order says that only 1B men would fill these services."

Meanwhile, War and Navy Departments desk jobs in Washington are crowded with blue-bloods from the Social Register who never saw a rifle, but had no trouble getting cellophane commissions — you can see through them but they protect from the draft.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S PUP

Here is one of Mrs. Roosevelt's stories which she tells on herself.

In London it is customary for the English police to give a "code" name or pseudonym to every distinguished visitor which can be used by radio police cars, without the Nazis picking up the name from the

(Continued on Page Six)

"Hot American Fire Ousts Nazis." And it's hotter than that, where a lot of them are going.

It almost begins to look, too, as if quiz programs may win the war.

Germany is irritated because Japan is derelict in keeping the latter swamped on ITS side of the globular side of the fence. Japan is sore on Germany for not keeping the mikado clear throughout the East.

According to experts, it is largely a question of aviation.

No authority contends that Germans or Japs can effect a landing of consequences on American soil.

What the Japs are expected by the Germans to do is to scare Yankees to death by destructive air raids on big American cities, like Washington's, Oregon's and, especially, California's cities. They just want to frighten them.

They figure that destruction of San Francisco, et cetera, will complete the dirty work.

How local populations, in this country, will acquiesce in this program, I have my doubts.

From a lifetime's residence among German-Americans, my dope is that they are as Americanly loyal as any other kind of Americans. From several years' residence in Hawaii, I would gamble on the Japs also.

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But they would be awful costly.

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LAFF-A-DAY



It's rumored around that he's a very good friend of the General!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Women's Field Army In the Fight on Cancer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

DURING THE last month so far as women soldiers are concerned, there were not only the WAACs and the WAVES and the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Lady Marines, but also the Women's Field Army in the fight against cancer.

The most important weapon in this fight is education. Since women are predominantly afflicted, almost exclusively afflicted in breast cancer and exclusively afflicted in womb cancer, it is fitting that a woman's field army should go into action.

"With your aid we shall be victorious" was the slogan of the campaign.

This slogan marks a change in our philosophy about the cancer problem. Until recently, the medical field knew comparatively little about the causes and cure of cancer. Because of this fact the public gradually adopted the attitude that cancer was a completely hopeless disease.

We were in the position of facing a frightened public that said, in effect, "Why don't you do something about this horrible situation that is causing 160,000 deaths annually and making cancer the second highest cause of death in the country?"

Advances Made

Today that situation really has changed to a surprising degree.

Our fund of knowledge about all phases of cancer has been vastly increased. Laboratory workers have learned a number of things that cause cancer. Daring surgeons have devised successful new methods of attacking certain types of cancer previously considered incurable. Radiologists have made marked advances.

Education of the public, carried on consistently since 1936 by the Women's Field Army, has made cancer an acceptable subject of conversation. Until recently it was topic politely ignored. Today it is commonly discussed and is handled frankly by the press, magazines and radio as a matter of vital interest to everyone.

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Advances Made

Today that situation really

•: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Annual Sweetheart Dinner-Dance Success

Hi-Y Entertains
65 Couples At School

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Howard Jones, Park place, Monday at 8 p. m.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, Home and Hospital, East Main street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

D. U. V. PAST PRESIDENTS' club, home Mrs. Frank Rader, East Mill street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly road, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1, W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

MOTHER'S DAY BANQUET, Westminster Bible class, Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Charles Waple, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

HEDGES CHAPEL W. S. C. S., church, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

MORRIS AID SOCIETY, HOME Mrs. Neil Morris, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Adah Wilson, West High street, Friday at 2 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHODIST church, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

grand matron, as inspecting officer. The chapter received a grade of 'Excellent' for its work.

Miss Mary Ford, matron of the Kingston chapter, and George Grimes, patron of the same chapter made brief talks following the work of the evening. Harry Acton, Chillicothe, past deputy grand patron of Ohio, was present and was heard also in an informal talk.

A dessert course was served during the closing social hour.

Morris Aid Society

Mrs. Neil Morris of Pickaway township will entertain Morris chapel aid society Thursday at 2 p. m. Election of officers is scheduled for the meeting. Mrs. John Chalfin will be assisting hostess.

Past Presidents' Club

Past Presidents' club of Daughters of Union Veterans will be entertained Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Rader, East Mill street.

Amanda Card Club

Twelve members of an Amanda card club enjoyed a dinner-bridge party Thursday at Mrs. Marion's party home. Snapdragons and sweet peas formed the centerpiece of the dinner table. Each guest received a pansy blossom as a favor.

Mrs. Conrad Nolte of Amanda served as hostess for the evening.

Women's Bible Class

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday, May 7, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Adah Wilson of West High street.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Emmett's chapel aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Waple, whose home is near the Pickaway County club, Washington township. Mrs. Peter Waple, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and Mrs. Bernard W. Young will be assisting hostesses. The finance committee asks each member to take one or two dozen eggs to this session. The meeting has been postponed one day from the regular date because of the W. S. C. S. district meeting in Kingston.

Merry-Makers' Circle

Merry-Makers' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star met Friday in the Red room, Masonic temple. The excellent group at the affair passed the afternoon in sewing for the Red Cross. Mrs. George Valentine, president, announced that the next regular meeting would be omitted because of the inspection session of the O. E. S.

Evergreen Chapter

Evergreen chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star had its annual inspection meeting Friday in the chapter room, Adelphi. About 50 members and visitors from Chillicothe, Kingston and Logan attended the outstanding affair. Mrs. J. L. Chilcott is worthy matron of Evergreen chapter.

Two candidates were inducted during the session with Mrs. Edna Hobenack of Chillicothe, deputy

noon and the executive board will have its meeting at the luncheon table. The society will meet at 1 p. m.

Mrs. N. G. Spangler of West High street left Friday for George Field, Ill., to attend graduation exercises in which Thomas Hughes would receive his wings and be made Lieutenant. Mr. Hughes is the husband of the former Clara Belle Spangler of Circleville. His new station will be at Tyndall, Florida.

Decorations of the hall featured lighting effects of blue and red, which, together with white, are the club colors. Lovely ferns banked the doorways and the high spot of interest was the beautifully lighted emblem of the club which centered the hall.

Dinner at 7:30 p. m. was served at tables for eight, attractive in party appointments of red and white. Tall white candles in red holders were at the ends of the tables.

Immediately following the dinner hour, Walter Leist, Hi-Y president, presented Ned Stout, the newly-elected president, with the club gavel. After brief talks by the two officers, the new president announced his cabinet for the coming year. Leo Morgan will be his vice president; Glenn McCoy, treasurer; Robert Sprouse, secretary, and Robert Grubb, sergeant-at-arms.

One of the most anticipated annual social affairs of Circleville high school, the 1943 Hi-Y Sweetheart dinner-dance was outstanding in enjoyment. Planned as an informal affair, the girls were unusually attractive in their lovely Easter outfits, this year more brilliant than usual in the gay colors the feminine world has chosen as its challenge to a war-torn world.

Dancing to the lively music of the juke box occupied the group during the later hours of the evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Tom Armstrong, club advisor, and his daughter, Marilyn, were guests at the dance.

W. C. T. U.

Circleville W. C. T. U. held its April meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Gard and Mrs. Rose Gard, East Franklin street. Group singing of "This is My Father's World" opened the meeting, the devotions being in charge of Mrs. Charles Naumann. She read a clipping, "The Youth of Today," taken from the Union Signal.

The business hour in charge of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson included informal discussions of interesting temperance questions of today.

Mrs. Harry Gard, secretary of the Youth Temperance Council, discussed her work and read a letter from a soldier stationed in South Dakota.

Light refreshments concluded the meeting.

G. O. P. Boosters

A large group of members and guests of the G. O. P. Boosters gathered Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mae Peters of Walnut street for the April session.

The business hour was in charge of Miss Lucille Dunn, president, and was opened with group singing of "America." Miss Dunn discussed "The Present Food Problem" as her topic for the evening and members participated in an open forum.

Contests were conducted during the interesting social hour with prizes awarded Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, Mrs. Blanche Mavis, Mrs. Lillie Dunn and Mrs. Blanche Smallwood.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ora Woodward, South Pickaway street, the date being May 27.

Miss Ebert Honored

Miss Elizabeth Ellen Ebert, whose marriage to Lt. Richard Kirkpatrick will take place Sunday at her home in New Holland was honored at a gay affair Thursday in Columbus. Miss Ebert is associated with the State treasurer's office and the employees of that office complimented her at a pre-nuptial party.

After attendance at the baseball game between Louisville and the Columbus Redbirds, the group gathered for dinner at the Ionia room of the Deshler Wallick hotel. A lovely gift was presented the bride-elect.

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of Leather Bill Folds, Watch Chains and Bracelets, Rings, Tie Holder sets, Key Chains and Belts for the boy graduate!—Ashville

Final P. T. A. Meeting Held

Mrs. Roger Hedges was chosen to become president of the local Parent Teachers Association at the final meeting of the current school year held Thursday evening, succeeding Mr. Fred Hines who has been in office for two years. Other officers selected for next year included Mrs. George Messick, secretary; Mrs. Wayne Pontius, Treasurer; Mrs. Dwight Woodworth, pianist; Mrs. Genia Tosca, assistant pianist.

We believe in the teacher! was the theme of the meeting of which Mr. C. D. Eversole was program chairman. In the absence of Mr. Paul Porter, principal of the Lancaster schools, who was scheduled to talk on the subject, "The Teacher's growth," Mr. Harold Bowers of the State Department of Education gave a talk on that subject. He stressed the importance of reading, travel and attendance of educational meetings as a means of increasing the growth of the teacher and at the conclusion of his remarks presented moving pictures in technicolor de-

monstration.

Nebraska Grange

The regular meeting of Nebraska grange will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Saltcreek school auditorium.

Salter Creek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Saltcreek school auditorium.

W. S. C. S.

The monthly session of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will be Thursday at the church. Lunch will be served at

noon and the executive board will have its meeting at the luncheon table. The society will meet at 1 p. m.

• • •

Two candidates were inducted during the session with Mrs. Edna Hobenack of Chillicothe, deputy

Presbyterian Church To Install New Officers At Sunday Morning Services

Recently - Elected Staff To Take Places; Topic For Day Announced

Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church the new officers elected recently at the congregational meeting will be installed for a three year period.

The pastor, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, will preside at the installation service.

Elders to be installed include E. O. Crites, Paul Gearhart and Theodore Steele.

David Orr and Thomas Armstrong will be ordained as deacons and then installed and Miss Florence Dunton and J. Ery Stevenson will be installed as deacons.

Trustees to be installed include Clark Will and Lemuel B. Welton.

Previous to the installation service the Rev. Mr. Kelsey will speak on the theme "Spiritual Acceleration."

"I Could Not Do Without Thee" by McCartney is the title of a soprano solo to be sung by Mrs. Clark Will at this service.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play "Festal Prelude" by Harvey Gaul, "Intermezzo" by Mascagni, and "Finale" by Costa.

The session of the First Presbyterian church will meet Sunday morning following the worship hour.

LUTHER LEAGUE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Spring meeting of the Scioto and Hocking Valley Luther League Federation will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church of which the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff is pastor.

Members of Trinity Lutheran church league will meet at the parish house at 1 p. m. to arrange transportation to St. Paul.

One hundred and fifty Lutheran Leaguers are expected to participate in the conference, with each chapter providing a program of from five to 10 minutes in length.

The Circleville league will present a pantomime, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me," with the following taking part: Ruth Blum, pianist; Eleanor Thomas, Charlotte Thomas and Doris Schreiner.

Principal speaker will be Chester Alspaugh of Canal Winchester, former agricultural missionary to China.

Music during the afternoon will be provided by Lancaster and Lithopolis Luther Leagues.

A banquet is scheduled at 5 p. m. in charge of St. Paul League.

Leagues participating will be St. Paul, Lockbourne, Groveport, Lancaster, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Marcy and Circleville.

District officers include Ned Dresbach, Circleville, president; William Barnhart, Canal Winchester, vice-president; Betty Bachman, Carroll, secretary, and Orland Hines, Duvall, treasurer.

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey of Calvary Evangelical church is planning to attend a ministerial convention of the Evangelical church at Ashland, O., next week. The meeting will be in the Ashland Evangelical church.

Meetings scheduled for Lutherans will be at 10:30 a. m. at St. Philip's Episcopal church. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne announced that the Woman's United Thankoffering would be presented at the service. Meetings scheduled next week at St. Philip's include the Women's Guild, Wednesday at 7 p. m., and monthly meeting of the Vestry, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Meetings scheduled for Lutherans organizations include: Von Bora Society Mother's Day banquet, Monday, May 10;

Lutheran Brotherhood, Thursday, 7:30;

Senior choir, Friday, 7:15; no junior choir this week.

During the week the Rev. and Mrs. Ramsey will spend several days at the home of Mrs. Ramsey's parents in Medina.

The musical part of the program consisted of two songs by the 5th and 6th Grade girls and two instrumental numbers by a trio composed of Donna Purcell, Delores Tomlinson and Monabell Roby.

The customary "last day" picnic, which is sponsored by the P. T. A. will not be held this year due to food rationing.

—Ashville

The Senior class of Ashville High School will present its class play, "Don't Look Now" in the school auditorium Friday, May 7, at 8 p. m.

The play is a comedy and you can expect to do a lot of laughing at such comedy situations as the "potato peeling" scene, the "bean eating" scene, and the antics of "grandpa".

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Annual Sweetheart Dinner-Dance Success

Hi-Y Entertains
65 Couples At School

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.

Howard Jones, Park place,

Monday at 8 p. m.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT,

Home and Hospital, East Main

Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

D. U. V. PAST PRESIDENTS'

club, home Mrs. Frank Rader,

East Mill street, Monday at

7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION

league, home Mrs. Luther

Bower, Beverly road, Tuesday at

2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE I, W. S. C. S., HOME

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, North-

ridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEM-

ORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

MOTHER'S DAY BANQUET,

Westminster Bible class, Pres-

byterian church, Tuesday at

6:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away school auditorium, Tues-

day at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30

p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY

grange, Saltcreek school, Tues-

day at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO

school, Wednesday at 8:30

p. m.

THURSDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID,

home Mrs. Charles Waple,

Washington township, Thurs-

day at 2 p. m.

HEDGES CHAPEL W. S. C. S.

church, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

MORRIS AID SOCIETY, HOME

Mrs. Neil Morris, Pickaway

township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S

Bible class, home Mrs. Adah

Wilson, West High street, Fri-

day at 2 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METH-

odist church, Friday at 6:30

p. m.

grand matron, as inspecting of-

ficer. The chapter received a

grade of 'excellent' for its work.

Mrs. Mary Ford, matron of the

Kington chapter, and George

Grimes, patron of the same chap-

ter, made brief talks following

the work of the evening. Harry

Acton, Chillicothe, past deputy

grand paton of Ohio, was pres-

ent and was heard also in an in-

formal talk.

A dessert course was served

during the closing social hour.

Morris Aid Society

Mrs. Neil Morris of Pickaway

township will entertain Morris

chapel aid society Thursday at

2 p. m. Election of officers is

scheduled for the meeting. Mrs.

John Chalfin will be assisting

hostesses.

Past Presidents' Club

Past Presidents' club of Daugh-

ters of Union Veterans will be en-

tertained Monday at 7:30 p. m. at

the home of Mrs. Frank Rader,

East Mill street.

Amanda Card Club

Twelve members of an Amanda

card club enjoyed a dinner-bridge

party Thursday at Mrs. Marion's

party home. Snapdragons and

sweet peas formed the centerpiece

of the dinner table. Each guest re-

ceived a pansy blossom as a favor.

Mrs. Conrad Nolte of Amanda

served as hostess for the evening.

Women's Bible Class

Women's Bible class of the

Presbyterian church will meet

Friday, May 7, at 2 p. m. at the

home of Mrs. Ada Wilson of

West High street.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Emmett's chapel Aid society

will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at

the home of Mrs. Charles Waple,

whose home is near the Pickaway

Country club, Washington town-

ship. Mrs. Peter Waple, Mrs. Don-

ald Hildenbrand and Mrs. Bernard

W. Young will be assisting hos-

teesses. The finance committee asks

each member to take one or two

dozen eggs to this session. The

meeting has been postponed one

day from the regular date be-

cause of the W. S. C. S. district

meeting in Kingston.

Zelda Bible Class

Zelda Bible class will have its

Mother's Day banquet Friday,

May 7, at 6:30 p. m. in the social

room of the Methodist church.

Nebraska Grange

The regular meeting of

Nebraska grange will be held

Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the

grange hall.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange will

meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in

Saltcreek school auditorium.

W. S. C. S.

The monthly session of the

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist

church will be Thursday at the

conclusion of his remarks presented

moving pictures in technicolor de-

noon and the executive board will have its meeting at the luncheon table. The society will meet at 1 p. m.

Mrs. N. G. Spangler of West High street left Friday for George Field, Ill., to attend graduation exercises in which Thomas Hughes would receive his wings and be made Lieutenant. Mr. Hughes is the husband of the former Clara Belle Spangler of Circleville. His new station will be at Tyndall, Florida.

Decorations of the hall featured lighting effects of blue and red, which, together with white, are the club colors. Lovely ferns banked the doorway and the high spot of interest was the beautifully lighted emblem of the club which centered the hall.

Dinner at 7:30 p. m. was served at tables for eight, attractive in party appointments of red and white. Tall white candles in red holders were at the ends of the tables.

Immediately following the dinner hour, Walter Leist, Hi-Y president, presented Ned Stout, the newly-elected president, with the club gavel. After brief talks by the two officers, the new president announced his cabinet for the coming year. Leo Morgan will be his vice president; Glenn McCoy, treasurer; Robert Sprague, secretary, and Robert Grubb, sergeant-at-arms.

One of the most anticipated annual social affairs of Circleville high school, the 1943 Hi-Y Sweetheart dinner-dance was outstanding in enjoyment. Planned as an informal affair, the girls were unusually attractive in their lovely Easter outfits, this year more brilliant than usual in the gay colors the feminine world has chosen as its challenge to a war-torn world.

Dancing to the lively music of the juke box occupied the group during the later hours of the evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Tom Armstrong, club advisor, and his daughter, Marilyn, were guests at the dance.

W. C. T. U.

Circleville W. C. T. U. held its April meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Gard and Mrs. Rose Gard, East Franklin street. Group singing of "This is My Father's World" opened the meeting, the devotions being in charge of Mrs. Charles Naumann. She read a clipping, "The Youth of Today", taken from the Union Signal.

The business hour in charge of Mrs. J. O. Eagleton included informal discussions of interesting temperance questions of today.

Mrs. Harry Gard, secretary of the Youth Temperance Council, discussed her work and read a letter from a soldier stationed in South Dakota.

Light refreshments concluded the meeting.

G. O. P. Boosters

A large group of members and guests of the G. O. P. Boosters gathered Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mae Peters of Walnut street for the April session.

The business hour was in charge of Miss Lucille Dunn, president, and was opened with group singing of "America." Miss Dunn dis-

cussed "The Present Food Prob-

lem" as her topic for the evening and members participated in an open forum.

Contests were conducted during the interesting social hour with prizes awarded Mrs. Dorothy Styer, Mrs. Blanche Mavis, Mrs. Lillie Dunn and Mrs. Blanche Smallwood.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ora Woodward, South

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

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WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c

Per word, 3 consecutive 4c

Per word, 6 insertions 7c

Minimum charge one time 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Moore, Sr., private Harry Moore, father of Kenneth Moore.

Real Estate For Sale

DESIRABLE HOMES
505 N. Pickaway St. 7 room modern, rain-water bath, large basement, laundry, 2-car garage. A cool, clean, quiet place to live—priced low to suit your purse.

East Main St. Brick—single or duplex, 14 rooms—large and small, rain-water bath, basement laundry, hot-water heat. Situated close up-town—the price will surprise you—a big value.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

WE SELL FARMS

175 ACRES Walnut township farm, extra good land, good outbuildings productive land.

210 ACRES, 3 miles from Ashville, 8 room frame house, good outbuildings, real investment farm.

85 ACRES, 10 miles from Circleville, good outbuildings, highly productive soil, real one man farm.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNEs,
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

NORTH END, 6 room apartment in Rose Terrace. Call Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites.

5 ROOM apartment. Inquire 157 West Main St.

BEDROOM, living room if desired. Phone 797.

Wanted To Buy

HUMAN HAIR bought, \$2-\$4 lb. Any Quantity, 10 inches or longer. Arranlays, 34 West 20th, New York.

SELL YOUR wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

WANTED

Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236



SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in the Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, MAY 1st
Six miles north of Circleville, just off 23 on Cromley road, beginning at 1 p. m. Orrin R. Sheetz, Orrin Updyke, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

on old Gardner farm, on Albright road, 1½ mile south of State Road 56, 2 miles south of Five Points and 6 miles south-east of Mt. Sterling, on

TUESDAY, MAY 4TH
Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock, the following property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES

Consisting of 1 team of gray geldings, weight 3,400; 1 bay mare, weight 1,650; and 1 light bay gelding to be 3 years old in June, a good one, ready for harness.

FEED IMPLEMENTS

1 wheat drill; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 John Deere high-lift sulky breaking plow; 1 disc harrow; 1 drag; 1 farm wagon; one 1927 Model A Ford truck; 1 water tank; 3 sides of harness; 3 collars; miscellaneous small tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Florence heating stove; 1 cook stove; 1 round dining table; 1 spinet-legged desk; 1 steel cot; 1 box spring mattress and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived. So when she was still a secret. With typical Rooseveltian humor she chose the code name "Rover".

One of the first things Mrs. Roosevelt wanted was to visit her son Elliott. So she started to his office in an Army car, equipped with a two-way radio. While driving there, the car's radio informed the First Lady that Elliott, not knowing of her arrival, had left his office.

Mrs. Roosevelt didn't know where to find him. Finally she suggested that a message be broadcast by radio from the car that she was looking for Elliott.

However, to use the name "Elliott Roosevelt" on the radio would immediately tip off the Nazis regarding his whereabouts, would also give a hint that she was in London.

So Mrs. Roosevelt proposed a code message.

"Let's broadcast this," she said. "Rover has lost her pup."

NO SYMPATHY FOR SILVER

Secretary Morgenthau gave no encouragement to the silver bloc in discussing his post-war plan for stabilizing world currency through a five billion dollar stabilization fund.

When discussing this world stabilization plan with members of the House Foreign Affairs and Coinage committees, Morgenthau was asked:

"Have you given any consideration to using silver as a partial reserve for the five billion dollars fund?"

"We have given silver all the consideration it is entitled to," replied the Secretary of the Treasury with crisp emphasis. "However, we decided against it for reasons too generally known to be repeated here. Silver is a subsidiary metal and it would greatly complicate our plans to use it in addition to gold."

John L. Spindler, Administrator

EMPLOYMENT

"WANTED Feed Mill Laborers, Essential War Industry, Ralston Purina Company, Circleville, Ohio."

"WANTED Boy or girl for part time work after school and on Saturdays. Earn between \$3.50 and \$4.00 per week. Write box 572 c/o Herald."

"WANTED — Waitress — Apply Franklin Inn."

"WANTED — Men and Women, 18 to 60 years—for work in essential industry. Experience unnecessary. Apply in person. The Cudahy Packing Co., Washington C. H., Ohio."

REFRIGERATION

Shortage of Servicemen Necessary in War or Peace

The need for trained men to overhaul and service Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment is urgent. If you are mechanically inclined and have a fair education look into this big pay trade. Learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. For full information write at once giving name, address, etc. Utilities Eng. Inst. Box 575 care of Herald.

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved pullet controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigreed male matings.

Hedges Poultry Farm, Phone 3740, Ashville, Ohio.

PLANT early and protect your vegetables against killing frosts by use of heavy printing mats, available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c piece.

AAA chicks that are ROP pedigree sired in our leading breeds.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY

Stoutsburg, Ohio

Phone Chr. 8041.

SUMMER CHICKS

Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment.

Place your order now

All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance.

Cromer's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigree ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm, Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

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HEDGES HYBRIDS

Amanda, O.



BUSINESS SERVICE

HAVE YOUR old Wool Comforts washed, recarded and recovered.

FEATHER CRAFT BEDDING

1012 E. Main St. Columbus, Ohio

PLASTERING and Patching. Call 538, James Ramey.

YOUR lawnmower will have to last for the duration. Have it sharpened and repaired now. Call Harry Timmons, Phone 991.

AWNINGS and Tarpaulins made to measure. Phone 834, Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St.

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO., 223 S. Scioto St., Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

D. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

D. R. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohlberger, Kingston Phone 8291

Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township.

Tires and Batteries

Personal

COUPLE or lady to share my home. Garage if preferred. Phone 1985.

FOR Sunday, May 2

SUNDAY's horoscope holds auguries of particularly lively and

worthy ambitions, attracting sup-

port from elders of enduring

worth.

For Saturday, May 1

THE STELLAR influences for

this day heighten the prospects

for advancing upon cherished

hopes and wishes. This attack

should be pursued with unfaltering

faith, concentrated energy,

originality of ideas and brilliant

tactics, bound to interest capital,

Innovations and ingenuity attract,

although there is need of vigilance

against intrigue and questionable

strategies. The romantic and so-

cial affairs may thrive.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may

enjoy a year of unexpected and

sudden openings for advancing

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Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

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BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

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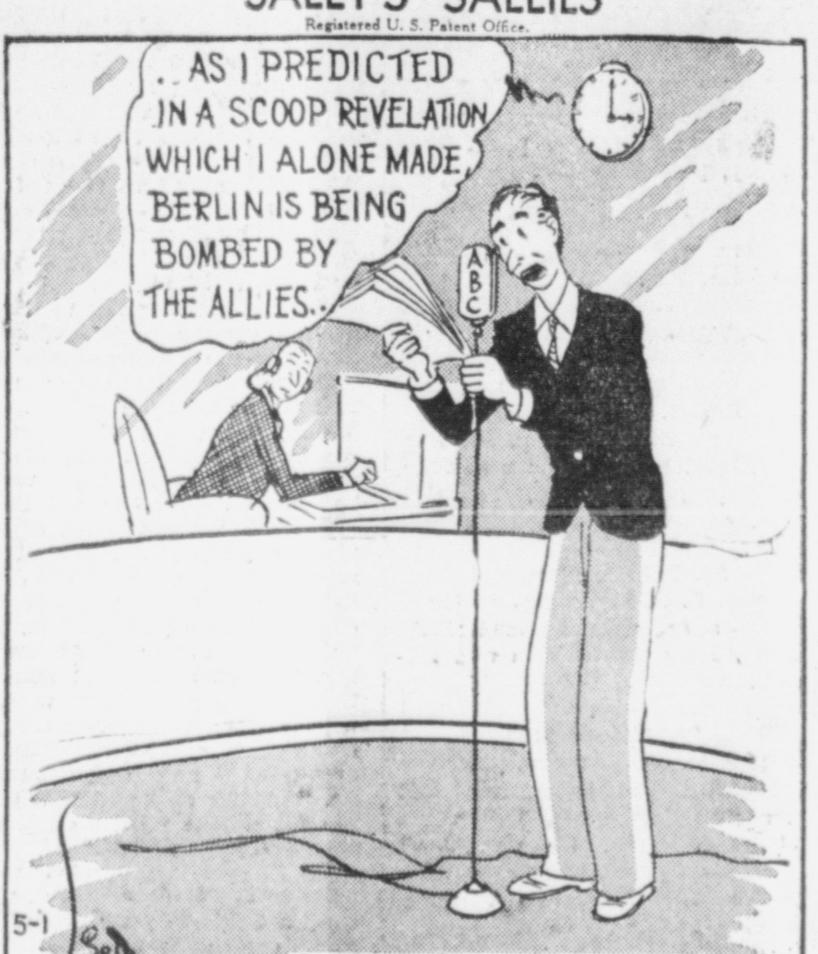
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236



5-1
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Articles For Sale

SELL your poultry, eggs and cream at Steele's Produce, East Franklin St., Phone 372.

WE CARRY a complete line of inside and outside paint by Sherwin Williams. Also Nu Enamel. Pettit's.

'VITOLIZED OIL' — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic", thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

SPECIAL DAY Beds coil and straight springs \$6.50 to \$9.00. Baby Beds \$9.50 to \$38.50: 3-piece Living Room Suite \$22.50. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

112 RATS Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

PLANT early and protect your vegetables against killing frosts by use of heavy printing mats, available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3¢ piece.

WANTED — Boy or girl for part time work after school and on Saturdays. Earn between \$3.50 and \$4.00 per week. Write box 574 c/o Herald.

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PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

MACK D. PARRETT
Kingston Phone 8291

Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway Township
Tires and Batteries

C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

COUPLE or lady to share my home. Garage if preferred. Phone 1085.

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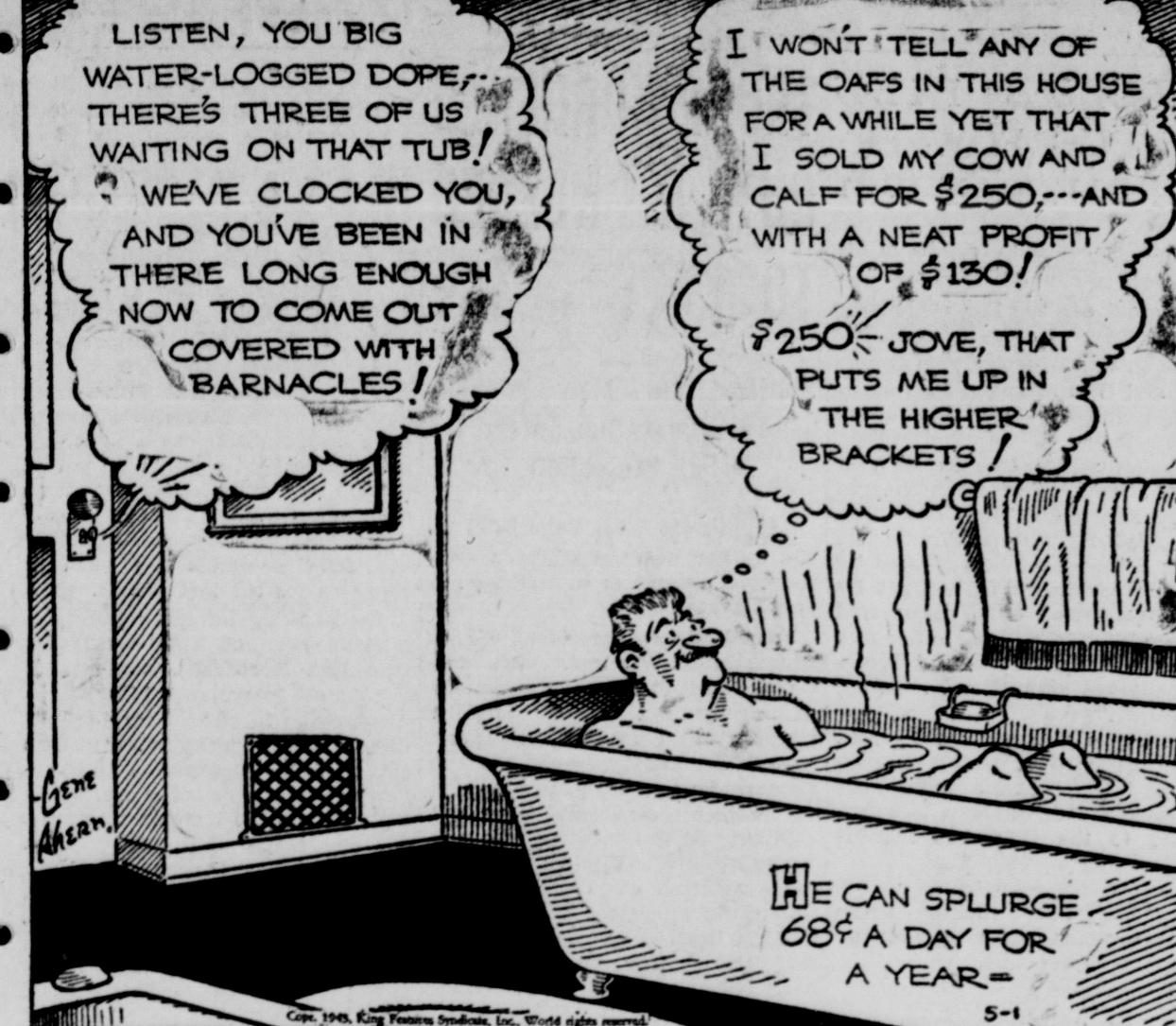
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ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



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TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

On The Air

SATURDAY Evening
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WHKC.
7:00 Able's Irish Rose, WLW.
7:15 American Eagle Club, WHKC.
7:30 Hobby Lobby, WJR; Gilbert and Sullivan, WCOL.
8:00 National Barn Dance, WLW.
8:30 Radio City Music Hall, WBNS.
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
9:00 Bill Stern, WLW; John B. Hough, WKRC.
9:30 Big Band, WBNS.
10:30 Brazier Hunt, WBNS.
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW.

SUNDAY Morning
7:30 Boone County Neighbors, WCOL.
8:15 Camp River Boys, WCOL.
8:45 Walter Compton, WGN.
Afternoon
12:15 Horace Hecht, WSAI.
1:00 Those We Love, WBNS.
1:30 John Charles Thomas, WLW.
2:00 Washington reports on rationing, WTAM; Fort Dix, WHKC.
2:30 Army Hour, WLW.
4:45 William L. Shirer, WBNS.
Evening
6:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
6:30 The People, WBNS; Joe Kelly, WLW.
7:00 McCarthy, WLW.
7:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
8:00 Walter Winchell, WLW.
8:30 Fred Allen, WJR.
9:00 Phil Spitalny's band, WLW.
9:30 Report to the Nation, WBNS.
10:00 Dick Jurgens, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW.

MONDAY Morning
7:00 News of the World, WBNS.
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
9:00 Robert St. John, WSB.
11:00 Breakfast Club, WHKC.
Attention
12:00 Q. E. D., WHKC.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
1:45 Hymns of All Churches, WLW.

Evening
5:45 Bill Stern, WHIS.
6:00 Fred Warling, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
7:30 Joe Howard in Gay Nine-ties, WBNS.
8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
9:00 Screen Play Guild, WBNS; Raymond Clapper, WKRC.
9:30 Radio City Music Hall, WBVA; Information Please, WBNS.
10:00 William L. White, WBNS.
10:30 Paul Schubert, WENR.
11:00 News, WLW.

"ARSHIE" OF DUFFY'S
Ed Gardner, who is "Archie" of Duffy's Tavern, didn't succeed in selling Sammy Kaye the idea of leaving the airwaves for a job at Duffy's, but he'll try again when he returns to Sammy Kaye's Wednesday night show, May 5, at 7 p. m. over the Columbia network.

Archie's description of the fabulous Duffy's Tavern provoked Sammy's curiosity but failed to convince him that it was a good business bet. Said Archie, the "figurehead" of Duffy's: "Picture a place with the smartness of the Savoy-Plaza...the esprit de corps of El Morocco...the prices of Max's Busy Bee. Ten cents for pigs' feet and sauer-kraut...25 cents for a seven-course dinner."

For musical interludes on the program, Sammy Kaye will feature his orchestra and star vocalists. Nancy Norman, Billy Williams, Tommy Ryan, Arthur Wright and the Kaye choir.

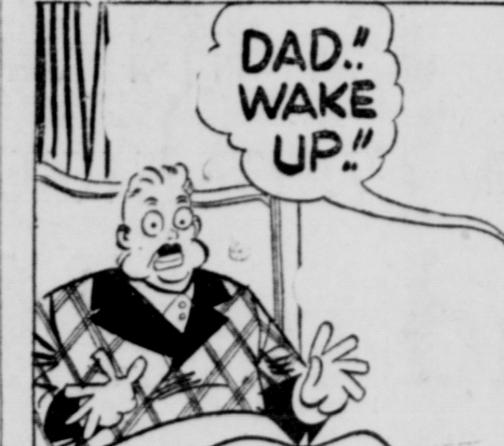
"FAMILY" IN PARADE
Norman Tokar, Jackie Kelk, Katherine Raht, House Jameson and other regulars of "The Aldrich Family" present a typical incident from their family life on the "Treasury Star Parade" during the week of May 2. Clifford Goldsmith, author of the Thursday

BRICK BRADFORD



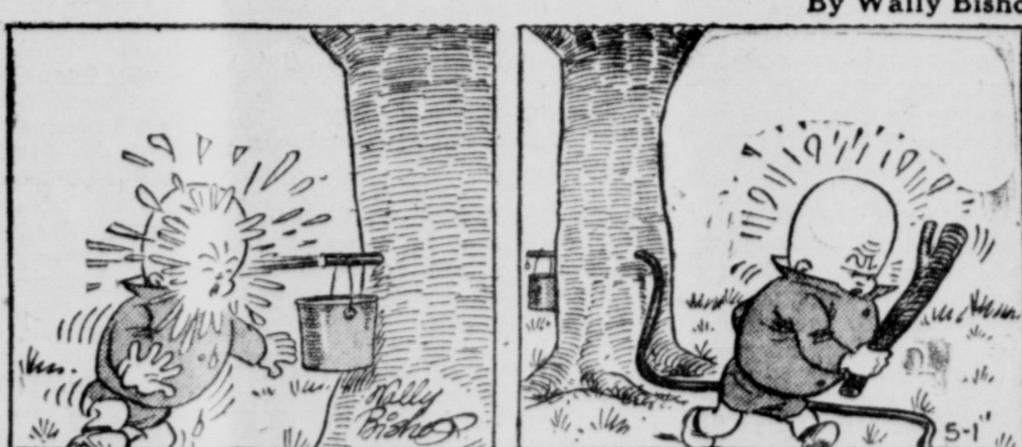
By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT



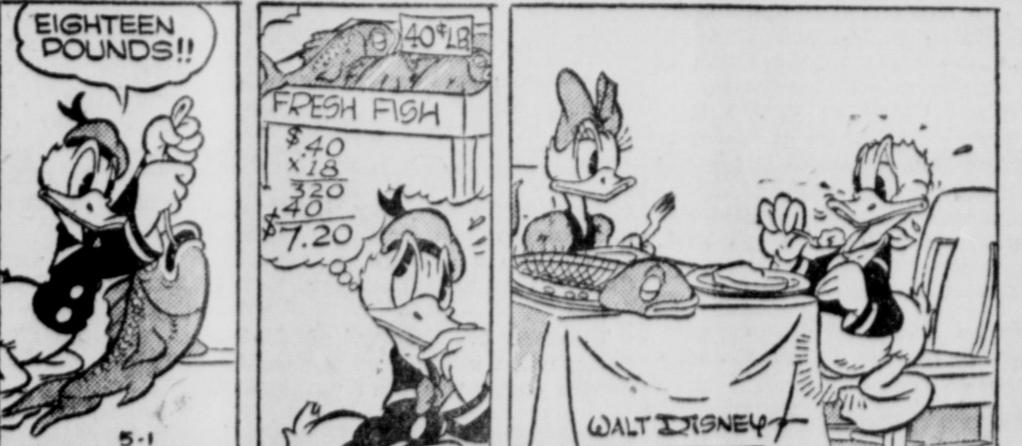
By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

night NBC series, has written this special script for the government show.

BALL WITH MORGAN
Lucille Ball, tall, pretty comedienne, will play opposite Frank Morgan when he stars in "Nothing but the Truth" for the Screen Guild Players broadcast of Monday, May 5.

BURNS FOR EDITORS
Returning from playing his broadcast April 29 at the Marine flying school at El Toro, Calif., Bob Burns, the "Arkansas Trav-

ler," will devote a portion of his May 6 broadcast again to a dramatic sketch eulogizing the behind-the-scenes community welfare work done by the average newspaper editor.

RANSOM SHERMAN
Alan Hale, the versatile screen character actor who swings easily from comedy to menace roles, drops in at Ransom Sherman's "Grapevine Ranch" for a visit on Thursday, May 13, at 7 p. m., over station WBNS. Heard along with him will be Sherman's regulars, including Leo Carrillo, Lionel

Stander, the baritone Carlos Ramirez and Lud Gluskin's orchestra.

VAMPIRE THEDA BARA
The original glamour girl—perhaps the greatest siren the silver screen has ever known—has been lured back to perform for the public after an absence of fifteen years. The one and only "vampire" of the films, Theda Bara, the movies' top star 25 years ago, has been lured to the microphone by the leering laugh-provoker Groucho Marx, who presents her to his "Blue Ribbon Town" audi-

ence Saturday, May 8, over WBNS at 9:15 p. m. Revealing a hitherto unsuspected facet of her potent personality, the erstwhile temptress turns comedienne, to cut up touches instead of men's hearts, when she joins Groucho and his cavoring co-workers, Virginia O'Brien, the dead-pan comic-songstress, Baritone Donald Dickson and Robert Armbruster's orchestra.

WITHERS, RUGGLES
Jane Withers, young singing film actress, and Charles Ruggles, screen comic, team as daughter

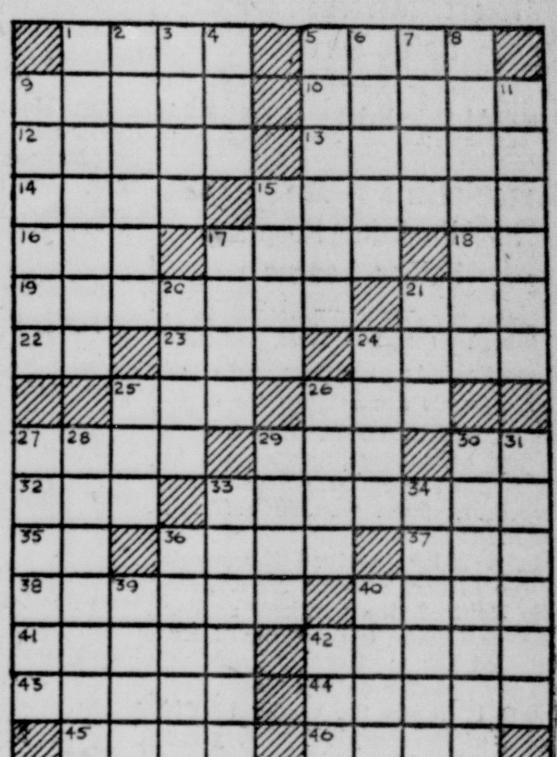
and father, when they appear as Lionel Barrymore's guests on his "Mayor of the Town" program, on Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p. m., over station WBNS. Miss Withers will be featured in song as well as in drama, since her part calls for a considerable amount of singing.

All the textiles used by the Egyptians for burial purposes were linen, not wool, for the Egyptians believed that while linen was the product of the cleanest plant of the field, wool was produced by an animal and was therefore profane.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

FADING	SALAD	21. Except
ANILE	AROMA	24. Part of hand
STAVE	TRYED	25. False hair
TALE	TANNING	26. To diversify
SAC	DOE ADE	28. Slav
LULLS	GALAX	29. Body of
SPICE	EVENDIM	water
MOTH	STARE	30. Kind of dye
ARRAS	RARER	31. Declared
SLAKE	OKAPI	33. Oriental
TEPEE	TERSE	coins
Yesterdays Answer		
40. Prison compartment		
42. Turn to the right		

Yesterday's Answer
40. Prison compartment
42. Turn to the right



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



South Bloomfield Soldier Wearing Two U. S. Decorations

**ALBERT NEFF
DECORATED IN
NORTH AFRICA**

Silver Star And Purple Heart Awarded For Battle Service

APPEALS FOR LETTERS

Presentations Are Made In English Hospital, Father Learns

Albert (Nig) Neff, South Bloomfield, is wearing two of Uncle Sam's decorations for service in North Africa the honors having been presented to him in an English hospital where he is recovering from wounds suffered February 22.

In a letter received this week by his father, Thomas Neff, Ashville Route 2, the youthful soldier disclosed that the Silver Star, awarded for meritorious service, has been pinned on his breast, and beside it hangs the medal of the Order of the Purple Heart, given to men wounded in action.

So far as is known young Neff is the first Pickaway county soldier to be honored with the Silver Star in this war. He is believed to be the second to receive the Order of Purple Heart, Private Link Brown, also injured in North Africa, wearing that medal. Young Brown is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Madison township, for a 15-day furlough from White Sulphur Springs, Va., hospital where he is receiving treatment for his wounds.

Suffers Back Injury
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The South Bloomfield youth wrote to his father that he had been advised by army physicians that it is likely the back injury will never be healed completely.

In the letter the youth asked his father if he had heard the broadcast he made from England to the United States. His father did hear the broadcast at the Lockbourne air base where he is employed, authorities there providing him the most powerful radio on the base to hear his son talk. Mr. Neff had not received any word from his son prior to that time, the only communication he had being the War Department notice that his son had suffered a serious injury in action.

Young Neff appealed to his father and his friends for letters, saying that he hadn't had any word from home for months.

In referring to the North African action in which he was hurt, young Neff wrote: "It was sure hell down there."

Mail addressed to Private Neff will reach him at: Company H, 10th Replacement depot, APO 874, care of Postmaster, New York City.

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The event was planned and conducted by Miss Dana Mary Poling, music teacher, and Miss Beatrice Cleveland of the home economics department, both of whom were honored with presentation of flowers.

Service flag dedication was in the charge of the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, 72 stars being on the flag, honoring former pupils of Walnut high school who are now in service.

Music popular in the United Nations was presented in ten groups, the "March of the Nation" including patriotic American music, being first presented. The evening's musical program was concluded with Shostakovich's "United Nations".

Nations honored in the musical parade were Mexico, China, Brazil, Russia, Great Britain, Netherlands and Poland, in addition to the United States.

Solos were presented by children of the school, with pupils of the different grades participating in chorus work.

The event was an outstanding

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
No mention shall be made of corals, or of pearls; for the price of wisdom is above rubies.—Job 28:18.

W. C. McDaniel, crossing watchman for the Norfolk & Western railroad at the Main street crossing, was retired Friday after many years of service with the railroad.

Mrs. Henry Joseph, Miss Bess Riffle and Gus Valentine attended the funeral Thursday of their aunt, Mrs. George Seeholtz, in Lancaster. Burial was in Bremen, O.

PICKAWAY COUNTY MINISTERIAL
association will meet Monday at 10 a. m. in the Ashville First Methodist church, the Rev. Dwight Woodworth being host pastor.

Frederick Egan, South Scioto was taken to Berger hospital Friday night for medical treatment.

Georgia Mae McCune, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCune, New Holland, underwent a tonsil operation Friday in the office of a Washington C. H. physician.

Starting Monday, May 3, our shops will be open in the mornings (closed Wednesday afternoons). We have discontinued While-You-Wait repairing, as we are not in a position to handle it. Schreiner's Shoe Repair—Timmons Shoe Repair. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Johnson, 620 Maplewood avenue, was taken to Berger hospital Friday evening for medical treatment.

Condition of Dick Sowers, 17, injured in an automobile accident Thursday afternoon, is unchanged, Berger hospital attaches report. The youth suffered a skull fracture and is rational only part of the time.

Earl Figgatt, Circleville Route 3, an employee of the Sturm-Dillard Co., was taken to Berger hospital Friday for treatment of an ankle fracture, suffered in an accident at the gravel washer plant.

Mrs. Hazel Lannan Yeatts, secretary to Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt, assumed her additional duties Saturday as a deputy sheriff. Mrs. Yeatts was sworn in Friday afternoon by Clerk A. L. Wilder. She will fill both positions, being employed as secretary for the sheriff.

Mrs. Denney Pickens was removed Friday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Rooney, of Columbus, to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens, of Elm avenue. Mrs. Pickens is convalescing after major surgery which she underwent recently in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

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Two Youths Confess Raids on Beer Parlor

Series of thefts at the Don White beer parlor, South Scioto street, was cleared up Friday afternoon when Police Chief W. F. McCrady said Marvin and Donald Myers, 14 and 12, respectively, had admitted taking money from the store. White said about \$18 was taken in four thefts. The boys denied taking that much.

The Myers residence adjoins the White store.

Hearing for the boys, sons of

one, all who attended praising the work of the instructor and the children.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, May 5

Sale Starts At 12:30 p. m. Ohio Time

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

JAP U-BOATS HIT HARD EAST OF AUSTRALIA

Counter Moves Against Nips Expected To Get Quick Results

(Continued from Page One)
of bitter counter-attacks. Parts of the Russian front again became active and there was particularly hard fighting in the Kuban valley of the West Caucasus where the Red army has loose new assaults against the Nazi bridgehead before the naval base of Novorossisk.

Large Scale Activity

News of the large-scale Jap submarine actions to harass the American-Australian supply line came from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur where a spokesman indicated that the Nipponese were employing "wolf pack" methods used by the Nazis in the Atlantic.

This is the first occasion since June of last year that Jap subs have been reported operating in waters around Australia. The Nipponese undersea boats were driven off hurriedly then when seven submarines were sunk in as many days. At that time raids were attempted against the harbor of Sydney.

A United Nations spokesman said that details of the Jap submarine operations and action to combat the attacks would have to be saved for a later date when the release of facts will not assist the enemy.

No Fear Felt

The situation is not critical and the announcement is not intended to create alarm, it was added.

Canada and Britain disclosed that they jointly are taking over the job of guarding all trade convoys from the northwestern Atlantic ports to Britain. An unprecedented "aerial umbrella" to protect the ships from U-boat attacks was promised.

Essen was hit for the 55th time when R. A. F. resumed night raiding after a one-night layoff because of unfavorable weather. The fliers encountered poor weather conditions last night. The British lost 13 planes.

The Nazis admitted damage to buildings by high explosive bombs and incendiaries. They claimed civilians suffered casualties.

American and French troops in Tunisia drew up in positions at the northern end of the battleline which commanded a view of the Bizerte naval base and Tunis, the capital. They gained heights near the shore of Lake Achkel in bitter skirmishes with forces commanded by Col. Gen. Dietlof Von Arnim.

Allies Move Ahead

The heaviest weight of the Allied assaults still was being carried by the British First Army hammering forward east of Medjez-El-Bab in the face of desperate German and Italian counter-attacks. The Algiers radio reported that Allied armies were moving forward through the mountain region of the French protectorate, particularly east of Medjez-El-Bab where the First Army is driving to establish itself on the plain before Tunis.

In the new offensive launched by the Russians in the Kuban valley the Germans were ousted from several strongholds. The Red army was employing strong tank and artillery units in the drive supported by Soviet Stormovik dive-bombers.

One attempt was made by the Germans to force a crossing of the Donets river in the Izyum sector. The majority of the Nazis, armed with tommy-guns were slain, the Soviet high command reported, while a few managed to get back to the west bank of the river.

While steps were taken in the Southwest Pacific to destroy the threat to Allied supply lines by the Jap submarine campaign, Allied airmen struck new blows at Nipponese bases to the north of the Australian commonwealth.

On the island of New Britain the enemy airdromes at Gasmata and Cape Gloucester were bombed by heavy Allied planes. A Jap merchantman was bombed off Kavieng, New Ireland, in the Steffen strait.

Raymond Myers, will be conducted Tuesday before Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon.

Heating for the boys, sons of

GULICK INFANT FIRST OF MONTH IN CIRCLEVILLE

A boy born at 2:35 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gulick, 122 East Ohio street, is Circleville's first baby for May.

The child and his parents will receive several gifts from Circleville business houses, including:

J and J baby set by the Mykranz drug store;

Floral tribute by Brehmer's greenhouses;

Carton of six 60-watt lamps by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.;

Quart of milk free for two weeks by the Blue Ribbon Dairy; \$1 saving accounts for the baby by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

Three months' subscription to The Daily Herald by the Circleville Publishing Co.

EXPIRING FOOD STAMP RUSH SWAMPS STORES

Circleville food stores recorded one of their busiest days Friday when scores of housewives endeavored to use all ration stamps which expired April 30. Long lines of customers appeared in stores throughout the day, much canned goods being sold in addition to other supplies under the rationing program.

Grocers were unanimous in their belief that the rationing program has not seriously handicapped any buyer of processed foods, taking their opinion from the fact that so many persons had ration points left on the last day of the particular rationing period.

O P A PREPARES NEW VALUES ON CANNED FOODS

WASHINGTON, May 1—O P A today prepared to issue new May point tables for canned foods after completing new meat point tables including those covering Kosher products.

Revised point values on processed foods will be released Sunday and will become effective Monday together with the new meat values.

BRITISH DESTROYER LOST

LONDON, May 1—The British destroyer Beverly has been lost, the admiralty revealed today. Casualties were indicated by a "next of kin" notice. The admiralty did not say where the destroyer went down. The Beverly was a Burnham class destroyer. She displaced 1,190 tons, was 311 feet long, had turbine engines and was capable of 35 knots.

With Local Boys Under the Flag

From ocean to ocean is the travel route being taken by Sergeant Glenn D. Bales, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bales, of Circleville. Stationed in Walla Walla, Washington, on the west coast, Sergeant Bales has been transferred to Presque Isle, Maine, on the east coast. He is in aviation communications work.

Jack T. Simison, stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., has been made a corporal.

Lieutenant John H. Porter of Circleville has been transferred from Camp Hood, Texas, to Company C, tank destroyer battalion, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Carl I. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry of Ashville, has completed his course of study as an aviation mechanic in the army air force technical training school at Amarillo, Texas. Graduation fits him for airplane maintenance service. He will be assigned to some base where he will assist in keeping America's Flying Fortresses in the air for allied victory.

Aviation Cadet Harry H. Carter of Ellington field, Texas, has been assigned to a navigation school. Carter is from Williamsport.

Thurman L. Frazier of Williamsport, a member of the U. S. marine corps, has been promoted

BROWN PLEADS FOR SUPPORT OF PRICE CONTROL

"Let The American People Join Us In Holding Line," Chief Asks

(Continued from Page One)

in prices cannot be denied to farmers.

Disputes Claims

"I recognize how strong are the claims of the coal miners. Theirs is a hard and dangerous work. And it is work without which the wheels of industry must falter and stop. But I cannot say too strongly that the coal miners cannot better their position in a race between wages and the cost of living.

"This government needs your support in this crisis in the coal fields. The argument of those who would break the industrial peace and junk the no-strike agreement is that increases in the cost of living have run beyond increases in wages.

"This, my fellow Americans, is not so."

Miners Get Share

The O P A chief said the coal miners had shared "with the rest of us in the economic improvement of the last three years." Their average weekly earnings, last January, he said, were 53 percent higher than at the outbreak of war.

Rising prices have eaten into these increases," he admitted. "Nonetheless they have not eaten it away altogether. During the period in which weekly wages rose 53 percent, the cost of living increased 22 percent. Therefore, despite the rise is the cost of living, the weekly wages of miners buy 25 percent more today than in the Summer of 1939."

Mistakes Admitted

Brown acknowledged that O P A's price control efforts "fell short of perfection," and that "mistakes were made." He said however, that the rise in prices had been stabilized reasonably well and pledged that O P A would put the four-point program into effect without delay and "to the limit of our powers."

The O P A administrator promised to roll back prices of meats, fresh and canned vegetables, coffee and other items. He added however, that the American people must give all-out aid in support of the price control program.

"I do not think the United States Army could enforce price control completely without the cooperation of the American people," he said. "You can enforce it if you refuse to pay prices above those established by law. The claimed justification for this strike

TROUBLES PILE ON PUG FOWLER; PAROLE MAY END

Troubles continue to pile up for William (Pug) Fowler, 45, who ran afoul of the law Thursday night when he caused a disturbance in the John Phillips restaurant and then attacked Patrolman George Green who put him under arrest.

Fowler, whose address is West Main street, faces four charges before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. One was filed by Nelson Stout, who charges that he was assaulted by Fowler; another was brought by Mrs. Catherine Cobb, who said Fowler hit her, and the other two were filed by Patrolman Green, who charges assault and resisting an officer.

Fowler is now on parole from Ohio penitentiary, and it is considered likely that his parole may be revoked with the man to be returned to the Columbus institution.

Four court charges may not worry Pug, but a bump on the head received when he fought Green is bothersome.

U. S. CONFIRMS HUN CAPTURE OF HOYT TIMMONS

Confirmation that Hoyt Timmons of Pickaway township and Bill Persinger of New Holland are prisoners of the Germans was made Saturday when the War department included both in a list of war prisoners.

South Bloomfield Soldier Wearing Two U. S. Decorations

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Silver Star And Purple Heart Awarded For Battle Service

APPEALS FOR LETTERS

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT
No mention shall be made of corals, or pearls; for the price of wisdom is above rubies.—Job 28:18.

W. C. McDaniel, crossing watchman for the Norfolk & Western railroad at the Main street crossing, was retired Friday after many years of service with the railroad.

Mrs. Henry Joseph, Miss Bess Riffle and Gus Valentine attended the funeral Thursday of their aunt, Mrs. George Seesholtz, in Lancaster. Burial was in Bremen, O.

Pickaway County Ministerial association will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the Ashville First Methodist church, the Rev. Dwight Woodworth being host pastor.

Frederick Egan, South Scioto street, was taken to Berger hospital Friday night for medical treatment.

Georgia Mae McCune, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCune, New Holland, underwent a tonsil operation Friday in the office of a Washington C. H. physician.

Starting Monday, May 3, our shops will be open in the mornings (closed Wednesday afternoons). We have discontinued While-You-Wait repairing, as we are not in a position to handle it. Schreiner's Shoe Repair—Timmons Shoe Repair. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Johnson, 620 Maplewood avenue, was taken to Berger hospital Friday evening for medical treatment.

Condition of Dick Sowers, 17, injured in an automobile accident Thursday afternoon, is unchanged, Berger hospital attaches report. The youth suffered a skull fracture and is rational only part of the time.

Earl Figgatt, Circleville Route 3, an employee of the Sturm-Dillard Co., was taken to Berger hospital Friday for treatment of an ankle fracture, suffered in an accident at the gravel washer plant.

Mrs. Hazel Lannan Yeatts, secretary to Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt, assumed her additional duties Saturday as a deputy sheriff. Mrs. Yeatts was sworn in Friday afternoon by Clerk A. L. Wilder. She will fill both positions, being employed as secretary for the sheriff.

Mrs. Denney Pickens was removed Friday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Rooney, of Columbus, to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens, of Elm avenue. Mrs. Pickens is convalescing after major surgery which she underwent recently in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Scioto Commander No. 35, Knights Templars, is arranging a special conclave May 6 at 7:30 p.m. during which the Order of the Temple will be conferred on two candidates, William B. Cadie is eminent commander.

JAP U-BOATS HIT HARD EAST OF AUSTRALIA

Counter Moves Against Nips Expected To Get Quick Results

(Continued from Page One) of bitter counter-attacks. Parts of the Russian front again became active and there was particularly hard fighting in the Kuban valley or the West Caucasus where the Red army has loosed new assaults against the Nazi bridgehead before the naval base of Novorossisk.

Large Scale Activity

News of the large-scale Jap submarine actions to harass the American-Australian supply line came from headquarters of Gen.

Douglas MacArthur where a spokesman indicated that the Nipponese were employing "wolf pack" methods used by the Nazis in the Atlantic.

This is the first occasion since June of last year that Jap subs have been reported operating in waters around Australia. The Nipponese undersea boats were driven off hurriedly then when seven submarines were sunk in as many days. At that time raids were attempted against the harbor of Sydney.

A United Nations spokesman said that details of the Jap submarine operations and action to combat the attacks would have to be saved for a later date when the release of facts will not assist the particular rationing period.

No Fear Felt

The situation is not critical and the announcement is not intended to create alarm, it was added.

Canada and Britain disclosed that they jointly are taking over the job of guarding all trade convoys from the northwestern Atlantic ports to Britain. An unprecedented "aerial umbrella" to protect the ships from U-boat attacks was promised.

Essen was hit for the 55th time when R. A. F. resumed night raiding after a one-night layoff because of unfavorable weather. The fliers encountered poor weather conditions last night. The British lost 13 planes.

The Nazis admitted damage to buildings by high explosive bombs and incendiaries. They claimed civilians suffered casualties.

American and French troops in Tunisia drew up in positions at the northern end of the battleline which commanded a view of the Bizerte naval base and Tunis, the capital. They gained heights near the shore of Lake Achkel in bitter skirmishes with forces commanded by Col. Gen. Dietloff Von Arnim.

Allies Move Ahead

The heaviest weight of the Allied assaults still was being carried by the British First Army hammering forward east of Medjez-El-Bab in the face of desperate German and Italian counter-attacks. The Algiers radio reported that Allied armies were moving forward through the mountain region of the French protectorate, particularly east of Medjez-El-Bab where the First Army is driving to establish itself on the plain before Tunis.

In the new offensive launched by the Russians in the Kuban valley the Germans were ousted from several strongholds. The Red army was employing strong tank and artillery units in the drive supported by Soviet Stormovik dive-bombers.

One attempt was made by the Germans to force a crossing of the Donets river in the Izyum sector. The majority of the Nazis, armed with tommy-guns were slain, the Soviet high command reported, while a few managed to get back to the west bank of the river.

While steps were taken in the Southwest Pacific to destroy the threat to Allied supply lines by the Jap submarine campaign, Allied airmen struck new blows at Nipponese bases to the north of the Australian commonwealth.

On the island of New Britain the enemy airfields at Gasmata and Cape Gloucester were bombed by heavy Allied planes. A Jap merchantman was bombed off Kavieng, New Ireland, in the Stefan Strait.

Aviation Cadet Harry H. Carter of Ellington field, Texas, has been assigned to a navigation school. Carter is from Williamsport.

Raymond Myers, will be conducted Tuesday before Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon.

Hearing for the boys, sons of

GULICK INFANT FIRST OF MONTH IN CIRCLEVILLE

A boy born at 2:35 a.m. Saturday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gulick, 122 East Ohio street, is Circleville's first baby for May.

The child and his parents will receive several gifts from Circleville business houses, including:

J and J baby set by the Mykranz drug store;

Floral tribute by Brehmer's greenhouses;

Carton of six 60-watt lamps by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.;

Quart of milk free for two weeks by the Blue Ribbon Dairy;

\$1 saving accounts for the baby by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

Three months' subscription to The Daily Herald by the Circleville Publishing Co.

EXPIRING FOOD STAMP RUSH SWAMPS STORES

Circleville food stores recorded one of their busiest days Friday when scores of housewives endeavored to use all ration stamps which expired April 30. Long lines of customers appeared in stores throughout the day, much canned goods being sold in addition to other supplies under the rationing program.

Grocers were unanimous in their belief that the rationing program has not seriously handicapped any buyer of processed foods, taking their opinion from the fact that so many persons had ration points left on the last day of the particular rationing period.

OPA PREPARES NEW VALUES ON CANNED FOODS

WASHINGTON, May 1—OPA today prepared to issue new May point tables for canned foods after completing new meat point tables including those covering Kosher products.

Revised point values on processed foods will be released Sunday and will become effective Monday together with the new meat values.

BRITISH DESTROYER LOST

LONDON, May 1—The British destroyer Beverly has been lost, the admiralty revealed today. Casualties were indicated by a "next of kin" notice. The admiralty did not say where the destroyer went down. The Beverly was a Burnham class destroyer. She displaced 1,190 tons, was 311 feet long, had turbine engines and was capable of 35 knots.

The Nazis admitted damage to buildings by high explosive bombs and incendiaries. They claimed civilians suffered casualties.

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BROWN PLEADS FOR SUPPORT OF PRICE CONTROL

"Let The American People Join Us In Holding Line," Chief Asks

(Continued from Page One) in prices cannot be denied to farmers.

Disputes Claims

"I recognize how strong are the claims of the coal miners. Theirs is a hard and dangerous work. And it is work without which the wealth of industry must falter and stop. But I cannot say too strongly that the coal miners cannot better their position in a race between wages and the cost of living."

"The government needs your support in this crisis in the coal fields. The argument of those who would break the industrial peace and junk the no-strike agreement is that increases in the cost of living have run beyond increases in wages."

"This, my fellow Americans, is not so."

Miners Get Share

The OPA chief said the coal miners had shared "with the rest of us in the economic improvement of the last three years." Their average weekly earnings, last January, he said, were 53 percent higher than at the outbreak of war.

Rising prices have eaten into these increases," he admitted. "Nonetheless they have not eaten it away altogether. During the period in which weekly wages rose 53 percent, the cost of living increased 22 percent. Therefore, despite the rise in the cost of living, weekly wages of miners buy 25 percent more today than in the Summer of 1939."

Mistakes Admitted

Brown acknowledged that OPA's price control efforts "fell short of perfection," and that "mistakes were made." He said however, that the rise in prices had been stabilized reasonably well and pledged that OPA would put the four-point program into effect without delay and "to the limit of our powers."

The OPA administrator promised to roll back prices of meats, fresh and canned vegetables, coffee and other items. He added however, that the American people must give all-out aid in support of the price control program.

"I do not think the United States Army could enforce price control completely without the cooperation of the American people," he said. "You can enforce it if you refuse to pay prices above those established by law. The claimed justification for this strike

would fade entirely if every American coal miner and housewife would make and keep this simple pledge: 'I will not pay one cent above the legal price.'

Brown already has ordered between 250 and 300 OPA investigators to check food prices in 100 coal mining towns in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky and Alabama in order to determine the validity of miners' charges that the cost of living has skyrocketed in these communities. The survey will be completed by the middle of next week.

Private Harry Robert Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent of Derby, has started a five month training period at Oklahoma A and M college in the army air force.

Candy Quesinberry, former Atlanta athlete, has been assigned to Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station after being accepted for service at Cincinnati.

Carl I. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry of Ashville, has completed his course of study as an aviation mechanic in the army air force technical training school at Amarillo, Texas. Graduation fits him for airplane maintenance service. He will be assigned to some base where he will assist in keeping America's Flying Fortresses in the air for allied victory.

Ensign Robert Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane of Half avenue, reported Saturday at Ithaca, N.Y., to begin indoctrination training at Cornell university.

Thurman L. Frazier of Williamsport, a member of the U.S. marine corps, has been promoted

TROUBLES PILE ON PUG FOWLER; PAROLE MAY END

Troubles continue to pile up for William (Pug) Fowler, 45, who ran afoul of the law Thursday night when he caused a disturbance in the John Phillips restaurant and then attacked Patrolman George Green who put him under arrest.

Fowler, whose address is West Main street, faces four charges before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. One was filed by Nelson Stout, who charges that he was assaulted by Fowler; another was brought by Mrs. Catherine Cobb, who said Fowler hit her, and the other two were filed by Patrolman Green, who charges assault and resisting an officer.

Fowler is now on parole from Ohio penitentiary, and it is considered likely that his parole may be revoked with the man to be returned to the Columbus institution.